

EXTRA

BOSTON AMERICAN



**8 STAR
RACE
ENTRIES**

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HITLER OFFERS PEACE

ON HIS TERMS

STORY ON BACK PAGE

RECEIVED
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"BOMBS!" HITLER DEF!

DANZIG, Sept. 19 (AP by Radio)—Adolf Hitler in his radio address to the world today emphasized that "we have no



VICTORY SMILE!—Radio brings you this photo of Adolf Hitler, "No. 1 Nazi soldier," among his victorious generals "somewhere in Poland." Today the Fuehrer is in Danzig where he was hailed as a liberator.

war intention against either England or France," and that Germany seeks "to achieve a lasting peace."

"Russia and Germany will settle this (Polish) situation and this will result in the removal of the tension," he declared.

However, he expressed a determination to continue the war as long as he was forced, saying the word "surrender" would not be uttered.

"Nor at the end of the sixth or the seventh year," he shouted. "The generation of today is not the generation of Bethmann-Hollweg."

Earlier he had said the Germany of today "no longer is a country to which ultimatums can be dictated."

"We will give bomb against bomb, not only one but 100 bombs," he shouted.

The fate of Danzig, Hitler said, was the fate of all Germany.

The world war, he continued, "made no sense."

There were no victors, only losers, in that conflict, he added. The peace imposed on the Germans at Versailles, Hitler said, had worked great oppression, but the time had come for them to live again, he added.

VOICE IS TENSE

His voice, which had been under considerable restraint when he started, rose to high emotional tenor at times.

If the world outside Germany thinks it should not believe in the word of German statesmen, Hitler continued, it should also be critical of the statesmen of the countries which forced the peace terms upon the Germans.

The peace offers made at the time of Versailles spelled "futility," Hitler said, and cast doubt upon the sanity of the men who made them.

States were cut up and destroyed by those peace terms, he went on.

All the Polish territory taken away from Germany at the end of the World War held the best in German labor and culture, he said. "BOUGHT PEACEFUL WAR"

"Only those who are culturally

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

WAR BULLETINS

CERNAUTI, Rumania (by telephone to Amsterdam), Sept. 19—Rapidly consolidating their positions in the Polish Ukraine, Soviet troops penetrated Rumanian territory at one point, according to the account of a Red army lieutenant today.

One Soviet detachment crossed into Rumania at Czaleszycki and ordered Rumanian frontier guards to fall back while the Russians mined bridges over the Dniester river. The Rumanians, the Red lieutenant said, offered no resistance.

"Trouble" with the Ukrainian populace whom the Soviet troops, in the words of Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, had come to protect, was admitted by the Russian officer. This, he said, was being "taken care of" by the Soviet military police.

More Polish airplanes landed at Cernauti Monday, and many more have stopped at other fields in Rumania. Large concentration camps have been established for Polish soldiers and civilian refugees near the Rumanian frontier. All are well-treated and medical attention is provided.

Although surrounded, a remnant of the Polish army was reported fighting desperately around Lublin.

KAUNAS, Sept. 19 (INS)—Lithuania has decided to call up a further batch of reserves to reinforce frontier defenses, the semi-official newspaper Lietuva stated today. The Lithuanians are fearful that retreating Polish soldiers may resist disarming and internment.

PARIS, Sept. 19 (INS)—Agents of the Gestapo (Nazi secret police) have arrested and executed 100 workers at the Skoda munitions plant, apparently for sabotage and espionage, it was reported in Paris today.

ROME, Sept. 19 (INS)—Premier Mussolini today received Gen. Guzzoni, commander of Italian forces in Albania, and Marshal Enrico Caviglia to hear a report on Franco-Italian frontier inspection.

PARIS, Sept. 19 (INS)—Polish troops fleeing from Silesia flooded the rich Silesian mines before abandoning them, according to "secret German radio reports" received in Paris today.

PARIS, Sept. 19 (INS)—A total of four or five German U-boats have been sunk by French warships since the war began, authoritative circles estimated today.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Sept. 19 (INS)—German troops are evad-

ating Bialystok prior to that city's occupation by Soviet forces, it was reported today. Brest-Litovsk will remain in Russian hands. Negotiations are proceeding for the disposal of Lemberg (Lvov).

PARIS, Sept. 19 (INS)—Repeated German hammer-thrusts in the Saarland sector were revealed in official and semi-official statements today. Each of the German assaults, none of which has assumed the character of a genuine offensive, was pounded back, it was stated, amid unceasing artillery fire on both sides.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 19 (INS)—Soviet Russia today formally notified the Hungarian government that her territory will be rigorously respected.

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 19 (AP)—Reports reaching here today said Soviet Russian troops, led by tanks, occupied Wilno (Vilna), Poland, at 6 a. m. (midnight E. S. T.). Inhabitants were said to have started plundering army storehouses, carrying away flour and other goods in large quantities.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Sept. 19 (AP)—More than 20,000 Polish soldiers were reported today to have crossed the Lithuanian frontier and been disarmed and interned. Lithuanian authorities took over about 100 Polish tanks which had fled before the German and Russian drives.

Two Boats Sunk, 3 Escape Subs

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—An official announcement today said two British trawlers had been sunk, but that three other British merchant vessels had successfully eluded submarine attacks. The ministry of information said that the trawlers Lord Minto and Arlita had been sunk and their crews rescued by a third trawler. The announcement added: "Several British merchant vessels, including the Rotherham Castle, the Eschscholtz and the Baron Levis, have been attacked but successfully eluded the U-boats."

War Diary

19th Day

On the Land—Into Danzig today Hitler rode in triumph to make a speech that was forecast as a bid for peace over the prostrate body of Poland. "Crushing terms" were predicted and Britain and France were expected to answer with guns.

South from Danzig, across Poland and into the turbulent Balkan states world alarm moved in fear of a Soviet-Nazi lightning stroke at Rumania. Massacre of Poland's civilian population behind the troop movements was forecast in London.

Continued relative quiet on the Western front—which moved Senator William E. Borah of Idaho to comment that the Allies are "pulling their punches"—that there is "something phony" about this war—puzzled some observers.

Yet to Britain, so far counting officially only 681 survivors out of a complement of 1260 men aboard the sunken aircraft carrier Courageous; to Poland, still fighting losing battles at Warsaw and on three other fronts; and to Rumania, fattened by the World War and now possibly ready for the slaughter—there was nothing "phony" connected with the war.

Already, a dispatch from Cernauti, near the Polish frontier revealed, Soviet troops crossed the Rumanian frontier, ordered Rumanian guards to fall back, and proceeded to plant mines under bridges over the Dniester river.

German and Russian troops have established a junction at Brest-Litovsk, and their map-makers already are charting the lines which will give the Soviets the former Russian areas of the Polish Ukraine and Polish White Russia.

At Warsaw, Kutno—in the pocket west of Warsaw—at Lwow—which is encircled—and at Lublin—in the German sack south-east of Warsaw—resistance "to the last man" was being put up by the Poles.

The Warsaw radio announced that hardly a building was left whole in the city after a night of German shelling and bombardment—but repeated German attacks on the city were driven off.

In the Air—After a Polish appeal, President Roosevelt today called on European belligerents to renew their pledge against bombing of civilians from the air. German and British air fleets are still alert, but little activity was reported.

On the Seas—Two more British trawlers were sunk. Death toll due to the sinking of the British aircraft carrier Courageous was still unofficial today pending arrival of rescue ships into port. The British, however, still insisted that the sub which torpedoed the ship had also been sunk. Out of Moscow came the report that the Soviet Russian Baltic fleet is "taking measures against Polish submarines" believed hiding in Baltic waters. France still insisted one of her ships sunk a German submarine.

Behind the Front—Germany said the war was apparently moving closer today to the United States, declaring that any revision in the Neutrality Act could only mean the first slip toward America's entrance into the conflict. The political stability of all Europe east of the Rhine was left in doubt as Poland was lost to the Allies. Germany and Russia, supported only by Italy's good wishes, now dominate the middle European scene, while lesser nations quaver. Rumania is believed the next goal of the Nazi-Soviet drive. The end of the Polish resistance is expected to release thousands of German soldiers for action on the Western front.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair this afternoon and early tonight followed by increasing cloudiness late tonight; not much change in temperature; Wednesday probably showers; slightly rising temperature; gentle to moderate southeasterly winds.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by showers Wednesday; slowly rising temperature.

MAINE—Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Wednesday cloudy and slightly warmer; showers Wednesday afternoon or night.

FOR FISHING AND SAILING—Gentle variable winds becoming moderate southeast or south and weather becoming overcast tonight followed by occasional showers Wednesday.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 60 Concord, N. H. 38
Providence 50 Augusta, Me. 46
Hartford, Ct. 46 Montpelier, Vt. 34
 Warmest this date, 88 in 1882.

Coldest this date, 42 in 1929.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today	Yesterday
9:30	1:30	7:30
a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Barometer	30.41	30.47
Humidity	56	59
Wind Direction	N	E
Wind Velocity	16	14
Temperatures	60	62
High Tide—4:42 p. m.		
Low Tide—10:38 p. m.		
Height of Tide—10 ft. 1 in.		
Length of Day—12 h. 21 m.		
Sunrise 6:27 a. m.		Sunset 6:48 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:18 p. m.		
Moon Sets—11:06 p. m.		
Evening Star—Mars.		

GO GREYHOUND RACING

TONITE!!

Little Toots, WRAC 6:30, WAB 6:25

WONDERLAND RACE

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KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR —Be Neutral—

WRITE or telegraph your United States Senator and Congressman now to vote AGAINST any revision of the Neutrality Act.

DO it immediately because Congress will meet in special session Thursday to consider repeal of the present embargo on war munitions to belligerent countries.

THE embargo must remain as it is. We must not be led toward war. AMERICA COMES FIRST.



FOR POLAND!—Hopelessly beaten, these Polish soldiers fight on for their country . . . a fight against Nazi rule. Today, such men as these were still holding out on the Hela Peninsula . . . the rattling echo of their guns within earshot of Adolf Hitler as he spoke to the world at Danzig.

F.D. LAYS PLANS FOR ARMS FIGHT

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Hopeful that "politics will stop at the water's edge" when the special session of Congress considers neutrality revision, President Roosevelt today laid plans for what promises to be a spectacular legislative battle.

It was former Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, who suggested that politics should stop at the water's edge—although on a different occasion. The Kansan, as a delegate to the Pan-American conference in Lima last December, pledged unity in international affairs regardless of domestic political differences.

Observers, therefore, waited with interest the arrival tomorrow of Landon and his 1936 running mate, Col. Frank Knox, to sit in at a White House conference of Republican and Democratic congressional

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (INS)—President Roosevelt will personally deliver his momentous message to the extraordinary session of the 76th Congress when it convenes at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) Thursday to consider the national problems growing out of the European war.

Leaders that will precede by a few hours the opening of Thursday's special session of Congress. The President and his aides

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

'Suicide Troops' Cling to Warsaw

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 19 (INS)—Warsaw today emerged from a night of horror, of almost incessant shelling, badly battered but still in the hands of its Polish last-ditch defenders.

At the same time a naval battle in the Baltic Sea was reported, with a joint British and Polish fleet allegedly causing great losses to the Germans.

Hardly a building in the Polish capital has been left untouched by German artillery and air raiders, according to broadcasts which still were being received here this morning.

Burgomaster Starzinsky of Warsaw—in between programs of dance music—announced that many important buildings, including the former Royal Palace and President Ignace Moscicki's residence were destroyed.

"There is now a huge crater where the royal palace stood an hour ago," the mayor exclaimed.

While other announcers reiterated that "surrender of Warsaw is out of the question," the burgomaster denied that any peace negotiations were carried on with the Germans, in compliance with the Reich's ultimatum.

A Polish military communique claimed an important victory on the southeastern front, where 500 Germans and 64 tanks were reported captured.

Nevertheless, it was confirmed that two full Polish army divisions crossed the Hungarian frontier Monday night. They were disarmed and interned by the Hungarians. Hundreds of civilians also are entering Hungary.

Dispatches indicated the Poles still were holding out at Warsaw, along the San river west of Lwow and in the sector between Bialystok and Pinsk, but the plight of the defenders was said to be desperate.

Polish government leaders were reported today on their way by separate routes to Bucharest, Armenia, from where, it was said, they might go to Paris.

President Ignace Moscicki entrained last night for Craiova, near the Bulgarian frontier, where he was given permission to reside with Foreign Minister Josef Beck. Beck left here by motor, and Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz departed by way of Bialka, in the Carpathian mountains.

A bitter argument between Beck and Smigly-Rydz on an undisclosed subject occurred at the Cernauti station as they bade farewell to Moscicki.

Polish staff officers and foreign military observers estimated Polish army losses during the 18 days of bitter fighting at 50,000 to 100,000 killed. The same sources estimated German losses at 35,000 to 50,000 killed.

Meanwhile, General Lev Prchal, commander of the Czech legion formed in Poland after Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakia, told the Associated Press 15,000 of his men had been captured by Russians.

Almost nothing is said over the Warsaw radio about the advance of Soviet troops into eastern Poland.

One odd assertion, however, was this:

"The Polish army is not resisting the Russians, because the Soviets declared they are remaining neutral towards Poland."

The Warsaw radio quoted a Moscow broadcast as saying that Poland had been invaded as the first step towards the spread of the Communist revolution to the west.

Throughout the night German heavy artillery hammered Warsaw. The Polish army was reported resisting furiously.

WAR ON EASTERN FRONT



WHITE SPACE that still represents Polish uninvaded land grew smaller today. Shaded area at left shows German incursion, growing hour by hour. Black area at right shows territory invaded by Russia, with the shaded area representing the space the Soviets intend to occupy. Small black lines are the spots where the Poles still fight. The Nazi and Soviet army staffs met at Brest-Litovsk.

BRITAIN ON ALERT FOR HITLER RUSE

LONDON, Sept. 19—Holding to one fixed policy with bulldog tenacity, in spite of such reverses as the sinking of the aircraft carrier Courageous and Russo-German collaboration in crushing Poland, Britain today girded for a possible German "lightning stroke" in the west.

First, however, it was believed that Hitler will launch at once a two-fold offensive of threats and cajoling, in these forms:

1—Against the neutral nations, to offset the effects of the British blockade.

2—Against the British and French people in the hope of forcing London and Paris to agree to peace on Nazi terms.

Hitler's "peace offensive" is bound to fail, and then, the British fear, the Netherlands and Belgium will be confronted with a threat from the German air and mechanized forces, which then will be transferred from Poland to the Rhineland.

The German general staff, in the British view, will be faced with the momentous decision of whether to strike at the low countries in an effort to turn France's Maginot line ease pressure on the German west wall, and save the rich industrial section of the Ruhr.

PROTEST ONLY

The German general staff, it is believed here, is convinced that the Reich will not be able to afford a long war, and might be tempted to

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

Carved Poland on New Nazi Map

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 19 (AP)—Reports from across the Polish border today said a new pro-German, pro-Russian regime was about to be established in Poland, replacing the government of President Ignace Moscicki, Foreign Minister Josef Beck, Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz and other Polish leaders who are refugees in Rumania.

Informed persons forecast a new Polish government would immediately sign a peace pact with Germany and Soviet Russia and accept a redrawing of Poland's borders. It was said the new state would be a "buffer" between the two great powers.

Maps mailed from Germany showing the expected partition and new spheres of influence were distributed here.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American

Thief Grabs \$3000 Jewelry From Downtown Parked Car

While Irving Gould of Brookline, jewelry salesman for a Washington street concern, was making a call today in Province st., a thief stole two suitcases from his car, one containing clothing, the other \$3000 worth of jewelry.

Gould said he was away from his locked car for about an hour and when he returned the car had been forced open and the two cases taken.

The thief apparently overlooked or could not carry a third case which was \$500 more in jewelry.

Gould, upon discovering the theft, sought out Traffic Officer Carl E. Melanson and the two questioned workers and shopkeepers in the vicinity.

A shoe-shine boy at a Providence establishment told the officer that he saw a man at Gould's parked car, but believing the man to be the owner paid little attention to him.

In Providence st. at a spot about 50 feet from the looted car, Officer Melanson finally found one of the cases. In it remained only some old shoes.

Fingerprint men and detectives

were sent to Province st. in an attempt to get fingerprints of the thief from the machine.

The jewelry theft from the car was the second such looting reported in two days.

Yesterday a New York jewelry salesman, Elmer Manderville, 50, reported to Andover and State Police that while he was in a roadside restaurant a thief forced open his machine and stole \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

In this theft, the looter had punctured a small hole in a window of the car and then had apparently inserted a wire, pulled up the door latch, opened the door and carried off the booty.

AUSTEN LAKE, American's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Faces Court on Lottery Charge

Barney Harman, a tailor, with a shop in Cambridge street, Cambridge, was awaiting trial today on the charge of selling up and promoting a lottery and having tickets in his possession.

Police called to check up on a coat abandoned in a stolen automobile, found the door open and the proprietor out. They sat down to rest their feet and say half a dozen persons came in to register bets.

COMMIT EX-POLICEMAN

LAWRENCE, Sept. 19—Charged with operating a bogus civil service school, Thomas W. Brennan, 38, a former policeman here, was in a state hospital for observation today. He was committed by Judge Walter L. Collins.

Wedding Bells in Face of War



WEDDING with a slight war background was that of Harriet Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edmund Fuller of Brimmer street, Back Bay, and Keon Eldred Hughes of London. Bridegroom managed to make Atlantic crossing after war broke out. Here the couple is shown immediately after ceremony in Emmanuel Church.

Boston Evening American Photo

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT for MEN



- Because several hundred stores throughout America consider this maker's shirts so good they feature them and sell thousands and thousands in first quality at \$1.65 to \$1.95.
- Because wives and mothers for half a century have "tried" about the fine wearability and washability of this nationally famous make.

MEN! WEDNESDAY at 9:30 a. m.

big new lots
seconds of
\$1.65 or \$1.95

TRADE-MARKED FAMOUS NAME FABRIC

SHIRTS

88¢

You'll want to stock up in 2's, 3's—yes, a dozen, when you see how good they are.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reduction—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charities and sold at 25¢.

Buy two for about the first quality price of one—white broadcloths, fancy patterns, plain colors, plenty of cluster or fancy striped patterns, plenty of soft or laundered collar attached shirts, figured broadcloth, madras—sizes 14 to 18½ in lot.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M. MEN'S irregulars of

FAMOUS MAKE

SOX

27¢



(some men's) Silk, linen, rayon and lisle socks in plain colors or fancy patterns, black, brown, navy or gray—sizes 16 to 12 in lot.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M. MEN'S seconds of FAMOUS MAKE

SI TIES

59¢



Silk or silk and rayon ties in plain colors or fancy patterns, dark striped, checks or dark ground—solid colors—75 patterns or colors in lot. The ties have been removed because of the low price.

Plenty of large sizes 17, 17½, 18, 18½ at 88¢

Plenty of Shirts with Non-Wild Collars 88¢

Plenty of Wanted White Shirts 88¢

Over 75 Patterns and Colors 88¢

CLEAR CITY HOSPITAL NURSE, AIDE IN DEATH

Dr. James W. Manary, superintendent of Boston City Hospital, today exonerated a nurse and an orderly of blame in connection with the death of Patrick Fleming, 50, World War veteran, who died there Sept. 16.

Fleming's death, according to a report of Associate Medical Examiner William H. Walters forwarded to Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, was caused by toxemia, resulting from burns suffered in a scalding bath.

FOUND MAN BURNED

"On Monday, Aug. 28, at 2:30 p. m. an orderly placed Fleming in a tub of lukewarm water and told him to remain there while he procured a towel. When he came back the hot water was gushing forth strongly, searing Fleming's right side. As the orderly dried the patient, he noticed the burn and put him, with the help of a nurse, back to bed," Dr. Manary said today.

"In a few days the burns became infected and he died on Sept. 16.

"Both orderly and nurse have testified that water was off when they left the room. As a matter of fact, the orderly and nurse were not actually required to give the man a bath because he was in full control of his faculties.

BROTHERS DENY STORY

"However, I will say I have not run the whole thing down and I am still investigating this most unfortunate incident," Fleming, suffering from an abdominal disorder, was being given hydro-therapeutic treatments in the hospital.

He is reported by hospital authorities to have made a statement, in the presence of witnesses, that he turned the water on himself. This, however, is denied by three of his brothers, John, Francis and Daniel, all of Brighton.

Fleming was a former probation officer in the schools and later an employee of the State Board of Labor and Industries. He was active in the American Legion affairs in the Brighton-Allston Post. He was single and lived in Brighton ave., Allston.

Trucker Missing As Home Burns

CONCORD, Sept. 19—Charles Kelley, about 25, a truck driver, was feared to have perished early today in a fire that completely destroyed his garage on Hillsdale ave., West Concord.

Firemen threw tons of water into the smoldering ruins as a search for his body could be made.

He was missing after the blaze, although William L. Delfino of Old Marlborough rd. reported he had dragged him to the porch before going for aid.

The fire started shortly before dawn and raced through the story and a half building where Kelley has lived alone since the death of his father a year ago. He is employed by his brother in Concord.

NAZIS HONOR FLIER

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—German authorities announced today that George Day, British radio operator killed when his plane was shot down during a raid on Cuxhaven naval base early in the war, has been buried with full military honors.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Runaway Auto Rams Invalid's Home

A parked automobile suddenly started rolling on Sherwood st., Roslindale, today, ran 100 feet down a hill and across a lawn, then crashed head-on into the home of Mrs. Grace Bacon, 75.

Mrs. Bacon, a semi-invalid who has not left her house for five years, was slightly shaken by the shock of the crash, police said. The auto smashed through a small porch and broke in a screen door.

Mrs. Kennedy Prepares Early Return to Britain

Mindful of her duties as an ambassador's wife and anxious to resume her share of wartime family burdens, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy today prepared for an early return trip to England.

She made a literally "flying visit" to Boston to attend the observance of her parents' 50th wedding anniversary, arriving at East Boston Airport just in time for the Fitzgerald reception at the Ritz Carlton.

Though signs of care and sadness showed in her face much of the time, she was Rose Fitzgerald again when she sat at the piano to accompany John F. in "Sweet Adeline." Mrs. Fitzgerald stood near by, smiling with pride and happiness.

FLIES TO BOSTON

Only yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Kennedy landed in New York on the liner Washington, crowded with refugee tourists. She and her children, Kathleen, 19, Eunice, 18, and Robert, 13, flew to Boston for the reception.

Impressing her as most appalling through the declaration of war, were the mass evacuation of children from London and the rapid transfer of stately residences and public buildings into hospitals.

"My first experience with a gas mask came on the day war was declared," she said. "My daughters and I started for the chancellery to meet my husband when the air raid sirens screamed. We joined the rush for shelter."

"Later, we made our way to the chancellery and then accompanied my husband to the House of Commons, where Prime Minister Chamberlain announced war had been declared against Germany."

WARNED AGAIN

"There was another air raid warning while we were going into Parliament and we hurried across the street to shelter as none had been provided in the House."

"The people were very grim but determined. They seemed to take the attitude it would have to come sooner or later and that it might as well be now."

Today Mrs. Kennedy planned to open her home in Bronxville, N. Y., there to await the arrival in this country of her other children. Her son, Joseph Kennedy, Jr., is now on a British liner bound for the United States and will resume his studies in Harvard law school.

As soon as the Kennedy children are re-established in schools, she will return to England.

Film Producer Granted Non-Suit

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (AP)—John W. Considine, Jr., film producer, was granted a non-suit in the \$150,000 false arrest action filed by a cousin, Vera Donnellan. The court held evidence failed to link Considine with his cousin's detention by police.



DIVORCE plea of Mrs. Eleanor Armitage against Arthur C. Armitage, Pittsburgh beer distributor, was made on her charge that he was in love with Ann Corio, burlesque queen, shown here. Armitage said he just clipped and kept her pictures. Ann said she'd "never heard of the man."



GOLDEN WEDDING anniversary of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald brought his daughter, wife of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, and his grandchildren from England for fete. Rear, left to right, Mrs. Fitzgerald, the ex-mayor, Mrs. Kennedy. Seated left to right, Kathleen, Robert and Eunice Kennedy.

TALLY 'LULLABY' 9 MONTHS A YEAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—State Supreme Court Justice Alfred Frankenthaler today awarded Marion Talley, former opera star, custody of her 4-year-old daughter Susan nine months of the year.

The father, Adolf G. Eckstrom, New York voice teacher, from whom Mrs. Eckstrom has been estranged almost since the birth of the child, will have the right of custody for three months of the year. Justice Frankenthaler, in his decision, upheld a referee's report.

The mother petitioned for the custody of the child, alleging Eckstrom had demanded \$150,000 "for the settlement of matrimonial difficulties" and also the possession of the little girl. Eckstrom denied this.



Unload Cargo in Salvage Attempt

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 19—Salvage workers started to unload part of the cargo from the Norwegian freighter Rio Branco today, in preparation for another attempt to pull the vessel from the rocks off Eastern Point.

A large hole was discovered today in the bottom of the ship but Captain Thor Orvig clung to the hope that the ship can be saved. The freighter was bound to Boston from South America.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SALE!

Ready-to-Hang Celanese Rayon Nylon
Curtains for Various Window Lengths

36-inch width, 65 inches long, usually \$1.95. **\$1.49**

44-inch width, 65 inches long, usually \$3.50. **\$1.98**

OTHER SIZES: SALE PRICE
2 yds. long, 36 inches wide \$1.79
2 1/2 yds. long, 36 inches wide \$1.98
2 1/2 yds. long, 36 inches wide \$2.19
2 yds. long, 44 inches wide \$2.29
2 1/2 yds. long, 44 inches wide \$2.59
2 1/2 yds. long, 44 inches wide \$2.89

Even the backs of these curtains are hemmed, assuring a neatly-tailored appearance. Taps are hemmed and headed. Hand pressed. Beige, rose-beige or champagne.



Chenille Dot Ruffled

46-In. Chenille Dotted

Usually \$1.69

\$1.00

(Left) With 5 1/2-inch-cut headed ruffles. 2 1/2 yds. long. Available in cream or ecru.

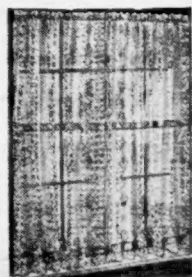
Coarse Mesh, Ready to Hang

Usually \$2.50

\$1.49

(Right) Hemmed and headed—ready to hang. Sketch shows one of 4 designs. All in ecru. Finished 2 yds. long.

JORDAN'S—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX



Coarse Mesh

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

U.S. COURT HOLDS 2 IN BOND CASE

Two of the four alleged principals in the Belgian bond racket case, which involved \$60,000 worth of spurious Belgian bonds, were arraigned today before Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford on eight indictments charging them with conspiracy to violate the National Banking Act.

Josef Schmidt, 35, ex-restaurant waiter, and Carl Eggers, 32, of Beacon st., another waiter, were held in \$25,000 each, their present bail, while federal authorities pushed efforts to bring Joseph Firestone, in federal custody in New York as an accessory, to Boston. Another alleged conspirator, "Mr. W." alias Joseph Finley, is still at large.

Schmidt was brought into court from Charles st. jail, where he is



LA DONNA DALRYMPLE
Sees Doom of Dictatorships

held on another \$25,000 bail on state larceny charges.

EVANGELIST SEES DICTATORS' DOOM

The doom of dictatorships was predicted today by La Donna Dalrymple, beautiful evangelist and ex-stage star, because the religious masses will revolt as the European conflict gets more intense.

Hazel-eyed and dynamic, Miss Dalrymple is making a round-the-nation jaunt preaching "a Christian revival to keep America out of war." She will give a series of lectures at the Calvary Temple, Berkeley st., beginning tonight. Prior to her conversion to evangelism eight years ago, Miss Dalrymple appeared in a half-dozen Broadway shows. "When I found God," she said, "I knew it was better to live a role than act one."

She added: "Never in the history of the

world has a nation failed which has not failed religion. And come to think of it, no nation has EVER failed it. Godless minorities have risen time and time again only to fall into the dust when the religious masses finally shook off Godless tyranny.

"That is the fate in store for Hitler and Stalin. As their mechanized hordes pour across the borders to fight the democracies, the oppressed God-fearing minorities will strike down totalitarian governments."

81ST R.H. WHITE CO. ANNIVERSARY SALE



Our best selling
styles at \$1.29

Children's
Slippers

Reg. \$1.29
\$1

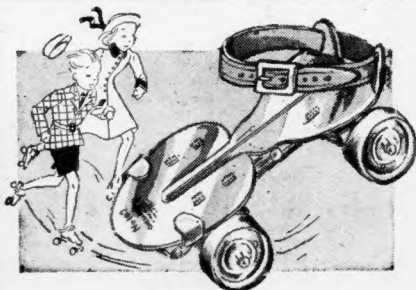
Kid D'Orsays with heel. Red or blue.

Moccasin type slippers. Brown.

Leather Operas. Red with blue cuff. Blue with red cuff. All brown.

Cossack Booties with lamb's wool cuffs. Red, blue, brown.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—
WHITE'S THIRD FLOOR



Every Child can have a pair of these

Nickel Plated Ball
Bearing Roller Skates

Good healthy fun and exercise for boys and girls. Speedy ball bearing skates with rubber snubbers for quick stops. Sorry, no C. O. D.'s

Reg. \$1.29
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CHILDREN'S SHOES — WHITE'S THIRD FLOOR

CLIP COUPON
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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Over 500,000 Satisfied Wearers

Throughout the Country Give Thanks to



The Original

MUNTER'S
Nulife

Health Belts

- For Men, Women, Children!
- Support Your Back — Prevent Quick Tiring Fatigue!
- Expand Your Chest — Help You Breathe Correctly!

\$2

Improve your posture in standing, sitting, walking! Support and reduce abdomen—gives you a young figure! Gives you an erect appearance—makes clothes fit better!



The Original

MUNTER'S
Nulife

Shoulder Braces

- Support the Back, Expand the Chest!
- Straighten Ugly, Round Shoulders!
- Force You to Sit and Stand Erect!
- Help You to Breathe Correctly!

\$1

Don't envy the well-groomed, poised look of other people... wear "NULIFE," especially designed to give you posture!

Miss Whitman and Mr. Charles Sweeney will be here all this week... Nulife specialists to advise and fit you with these health improving garments and explain why they are endorsed by the thousands who wear them.

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, Mass.

215

Please send me the following order:

Nulife Health Belts
at \$2 each ☐

Nulife Shoulder Braces
at \$1 each ☐

Waist Measure ☐ Hip Measure ☐

Ht. ☐ Wt. ☐ Chest Measure ☐ Taken Under Arm-Pits ☐

Man Man

Woman Woman

Child Child

Print Name Charge ()

Address Cash ()

City and State C. O. D. ()

Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

Reveres Rush Plans For Capital March

All sections of this state will be represented in the march on Washington by citizens opposed to revision of the neutrality law or lifting of the arms embargo.



ELLEN DREW
Weather Victim

Stars Suffer In Heat Wave

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19 (AP)—Two movie actresses, Martha Raye and Ellen Drew, were among 14 persons suffering heat prostration today.

The film players were revived at a studio hospital and resumed their places before the cameras.

At another studio the maximum recording at the entrance gate was 122 degrees. Thermometers on some stages went as high as 130 degrees because of additional heat from the mammoth lights.

Cause of Newton Home Fire Sought

Fire of undetermined origin, which started shortly after the occupants had left, caused damage estimated at \$800 in the Jewett st. Newton Corner, home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Leahy.

Leahy and his brother Walter, had gone to work, and Mrs. Leahy had left to take Edward F., Jr., 5, to kindergarten when the blaze was discovered by a neighbor who sounded the alarm.

So. End Elevated Tied Up by Fires

Two fires three blocks apart tied up Tremont st. Boston Elevated lines and drew large crowds of spectators. One was in a four-story unoccupied building at Tremont and Port st. and Broadway. Damage was \$1000. Hoseman Martin Kinnely was cut by glass and treated at City Hospital. The other fire, in a five-story warehouse in Appleton st., caused \$3000 damage.



Albert P. McCulloch, South Boston manufacturer, who is arranging for a special train to take the Massachusetts Paul Reveres to Washington Friday night, said yesterday the response is most encouraging. He said tickets can be procured at room 592, South Station.

The Paul Reveres of 1939 go to Washington by train or motor car Friday to protest the proposed lifting of the arms embargo and any other measure calculated to get this nation into the war.

The program of the society today was publicly praised by Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamer of Brookline, great-great-granddaughter of the original Paul Revere.

She thinks the time has come again to wake the country and sound the call against alien invasion.

Mrs. Auerhamer, who for years has hung lanterns in the belfry of North Church on the eve of Patriots' Day, gave her personal endorsement yesterday to the Paul Reveres "march on Washington" later this week as an organized protest against any change in neutrality regulations.

"SIT DOWN, WRITE"

"While I think a trainload of Massachusetts citizens arriving in Washington on Saturday would have a most salutary effect on members of Congress, the public should not overlook the importance of personal communications—either in the form of letters or telegrams," said Mrs. Auerhamer yesterday.

"We know, from past experience, that individual protests when sent in great numbers impress our representatives and have proved effective. So may I remind those men and women who may not be able to afford the expense or time of taking part in the 'Paul Reveres march on Washington' to do their bit by sitting right down and writing to their Senators and Congressmen."

AGREES WITH LODGE

"I agree with Senator Lodge that, even if there happen to be defects or loopholes in the neutrality act, this is no time to attempt to change them with Europe aflame. President Roosevelt must have considered the neutrality act sound when he affixed his signature in times of peace; they why shouldn't it serve to keep us out of foreign conflict now? It is comforting to think both of our senators, Walsh and Lodge, oppose any change."

'Smugglers' To Face Court

To stop the "smuggling" of untaxed liquor from New Hampshire into Massachusetts, Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long plans court action, he disclosed today.

Long said, while he had a preliminary survey made last Saturday, he planned a more comprehensive one. He declared his checkers told him that within a brief period 18 motorists stopped at the Salem, N. H., liquor commission store, slipped up and drove over the line into Massachusetts.

Commissioner Long said he had written the persons to whom the 18 cars are registered, asking them to explain what occurred and that, if he obtains evidence they brought New Hampshire liquor into Massachusetts he will "proceed against them."

Only a Few of Them Thar Jockeys Left

City public works officials complained today of a "crisis" developing in the department—welfare workers are shying from the horses and want to drive motor trucks instead.

Commissioner George Hyland told City Council members that the art of driving horses is dying fast. This is one reason, he said, why the city should sell about 25 of its 90 horses.



MEMBERS of the family of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft-dodger, arrive at Governor's Island, where Bergdoll trial before military court on charge of desertion from army was set. This picture is of his wife and sons.

Trotsky Assails Soviet Invasion

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19 (AP)—Leon Trotsky, exiled former Soviet war commissar, said today Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland was "shameful and criminal."

He said it was apparent that while Russia was discussing with

France and Britain the "military defense of Poland," she was studying "with representatives of the German general staff" the question of the best destruction and repatriation of Poland.

SCHWAB LED ALGER CAREER

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Death at 77 has ended the fabulous career of Charles M. Schwab, the \$1-a-day stake driver who became one of America's steel titans.

The white-haired one-time "strong man of steel," first president of the billion-dollar U. S. Steel Corporation and founder of the Bethlehem Steel Company, died peacefully in his Park avenue apartment last night of coronary thrombosis.

At his bedside were his brother Edward and the latter's wife.

"He just slipped away," said the brother.

Schwab, who returned from Europe Aug. 31, had been in poor health since the death last January of his wife, whose inspiration he often said brought him more happiness than his power or his millions. Funeral services, his brother said, probably will be held Thursday at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Schwab's other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. David Barry and Sister Cecilia, a nun in the Carmelite Monastery, Loretto, Pa., which Schwab built for the order.

His climb to wealth, like that of the elder John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford, became an industrial legend, built along the classic Horatio Alger theme of rags to riches.

The son of a wool factory mill hand, Schwab quit a \$3-a-week job as a grocery clerk to take a laborer's job driving stakes in a steel plant at Braddock, Pa.

Gilchrist's WEDNESDAY The Silver Sale All New England Waits For SILVER DAY 4 Patterns Silverplate



9^c
each

- All Open Stock
- Regularly 17c Each
- Replacement Guarantee

GILCHRIST'S, 417 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
Please send me the following at 9c each.

Pattern	Quan.	Pattern	Quan.
Teaspoons		Round Soup Spoons	
Desert Spoons		Dinner Knives	
Iced Tea Spoons		(with stainless steel blades)	
Sugar Shells		Butter Knives	
Coffee Spoons		Oyster Forks	
Desert Forks		Butter Spreaders	
Dinner Forks		Table Spoons	
Salad Forks			

Charge..... Cash..... C. O. D.....

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Address

\$2.00 NON-TARNISH CHESTS
lined with a chemically treated cloth
to prevent tarnish. Holds 100 pieces.

\$1.29

26 PIECE SETS, regularly \$4.42.
6 teaspoons, 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 soup
spoons, sugar spoon, butter knife.

\$2.34

Wholesale and Retail Orders Filled. Call National 3-0125, 15-15, N. E. Boston (Dial 3-0125) and 3-0125.

4 HELD IN SURGERY INQUIRY

Four persons, including a WPA painter who is alleged to have posed as a physician, were held in \$2000 each by Judge Daniel W. Casey in Roxbury court today, accused of conspiring to operate criminally on a 17-year-old girl.

Andrew Raffoni, 22, of Glenden et., Roslindale, is alleged to have gone to Mrs. Jane Brandt of Amory et., Jamaica Plain, and told her of the girl's predicament. Mrs. Brandt is said to have taken him to Mrs. Elizabeth McNulty, 40, of Washington st., also of Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. McNulty, in turn, is said to have summoned Ralph R. Andrews, 41, of Alpine st., the WPA painter, who has been doing some work at Boston City Hospital.

Raffoni is alleged by police to have paid \$50, half of which went to Andrews, the other half to the two women, their charge.

An appointment was made, but the girl became hysterical and refused to submit to the operation. She finally told an aunt, with whom she lives, and a report was made to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The police inquiry by Special Officer John E. Howard followed.

Raffoni and Andrews were required to provide security. The two women were released on their own recognizance.

Coster Brother Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Robert Musica, brother of the late F. Donald Coster-Philip Musica, pleaded guilty in federal court today to an indictment charging mail fraud, conspiracy and violation of the securities and exchange act.

Federal Judge William H. Barrett set Oct. 3 for sentence. Musica held a minor post in the drug firm of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., which his brother, Philip, headed until he was exposed as a former convict. Coster-Musica committed suicide in his Fairfield, Ct., home last December shortly after the exposure and while an investigation into his mishandling of the corporation's affairs still was under way.

Robert Musica, youngest of the four Musica brothers, was named March 30 last with his two surviving brothers and six other persons in the federal indictment, which contained 14 counts.

The total possible punishment would be 55 years in prison and fines of \$50,000.

Stationers Convene At Hotel Statler

An unusually large exposition was on view today in the ballroom and foyer of the Hotel Statler, as part of the show of the National Stationers Association convention. There were 1000 delegates and an unestimated number of friends of the delegates, attending the non-business sessions. The convention lasts for the next three days.



His friends respect Ed Chase's view.
He always keeps up with the news.



He rides the 'E' to work each day
And reads his paper on the way.

10¢

He lets us do his driving chore
For just ten cents — and nothing more.

Boston Elevated Railway



IT'S FUN when twin girls reach the ripe old age of two and there's ice cream and cake and all the fixin's. Here Linda and Sandra Malinsky, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Malinsky, of Old Harbor Village, South Boston, celebrate their birthday.

—Boston Evening American Photo

Frost Nips Cranberries

Frost nipped the Cape Cod cranberry bogs today for the second time this season, as temperatures struck as low as the middle 20's at several Cape points.

Halifax was low for the day, reporting 21 degrees, while Hanson and Pembroke registered 28 and South Carver 23. In the South Carver cranberry bogs the mercury crept down to 25, and in those at Marston's Mills it touched 23.

The thermometer climbed slowly in Boston toward a warmer day than yesterday, with puffy clouds spreading over the sky in the afternoon. Showers and increased

warmth were predicted for tomorrow.

Derailment Delays Boston-N. Y. Trains

Passenger trains between Boston and New York were delayed approximately two hours today by derailment of two freight cars just west of the New London station.

New Haven railroad officials said no one was injured in the accident, but both east and west tracks were blocked until wrecking crews could clear the line.

JAIL PAYMASTER IN \$30,000 THEFT

Stripped of the uniform he wore honorably for 18 years, former Coast Guard Paymaster Joseph A. Harris, 38, of Tremont st., Malden, stood with hanging head in Federal court here today and heard himself sentenced to a year and a day in a U. S. penitentiary for embezzlement of \$30,000 from the Coast Guard Cutter Chelan.

On May 7 of this year, when he was under the influence of liquor, Harris took the \$30,000 in payroll cash from the Chelan's safe, while the cutter was docked at Halifax, N. S., Asst. U. S. Atty. Henry M. Leen told the court.

He said Harris put the money in a manila envelope and concealed the package under a coat, as he went ashore.

The absconding paymaster then took a taxicab to Moncton, N. B., where he was subsequently arrested, the federal prosecutor said.

He pointed out that Harris had been 18 years in the coast guard service and would have been eligible for retirement in two years more. All but \$2221 of the em-

bezzled cash was recovered, Leen informed the court.

Brought to court today from the brig at the Charlestown navy yard, Harris—already dishonorably discharged from the Coast Guard service—appeared in civilian clothes, which he wore with an air of being ill at ease in them.

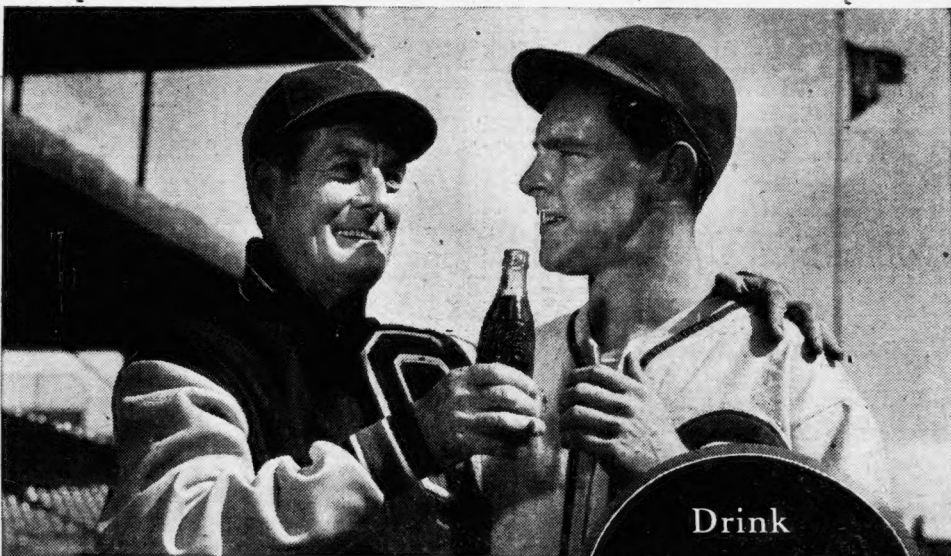
He was soon to change lock to prison dungarees, however, as Judge Francis J. W. Ford ordered his immediate commitment to serve his penitentiary sentence.

Asking leniency for Harris, his counsel, Atty. J. G. Schumb, told the court the former paymaster was so drunk the day of the embezzlement that he offered the taxicab driver a \$1000 bill for a tip.

Flavor you'll enjoy

'SALADA' TEA

H-5



"Relax...take it easy"

In a ball park or behind a desk a good way to keep in there pitching is to team up with an ice-cold Coca-Cola. You've got three strikes on thirst when you lift the frosty bottle to your lips.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

THOUSANDS FACING MASSACRE IN POLAND

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The full horror of the partition of Poland and its meaning for a world thrown overnight back into the dark ages only began to be realized today as first accounts were received of the conduct of the German political police reaching advancing troops.

After having witnessed the swiftest destruction ever delivered to a state of thirty million souls by an overwhelming military force, the world will now witness what undoubtedly will be the vastest massacre of a civilian population ever committed since the days of Genghis Khan.

Poles in London point out that the present agony of their nation is not even in the same class of events as former partitions, which were carried out by the imperial regimes of Russia, Austria and Prussia.

RULE OF TERRORISM

These historical partitions pained the Polish national soul, but left Polish society more or less as before.

Poland has been divided between two totalitarian states, each with its fully developed machine for imposing by terror the government's will upon the population.

Behind the Red army is advancing the most notorious of all political police, the Russian GPU, while its twin German Gestapo is likewise close on the heels of the German army.

The Poles estimate that Russia's share of their stricken nation will contain about 10,000,000 persons, while Germany's share will have about 20,000,000 population.

Throughout all of Poland now held by the Red army there will certainly not remain alive any so-called "bourgeois" men and women a few weeks from today.

CITE RUSSIAN MASSACRE

The Poles point out that the GPU, formerly the Cheka and recently re-baptized the Narkomindel or ministry of the interior, executed virtually without exception, save for children and not always then, every adult male and female in Russia who had possessed enough money or other property to distinguish them from workmen and the poorest of peasants.

If Russian Bolshevik terror behaved thus to Russians what, ask the Poles, can the Polish bourgeoisie expect?

The Poles therefore anticipate that killings of bourgeoisie in what is now Russian Poland will run into not fewer than several hundred thousand. The Red proscription list, say the Poles, includes not merely landlords but businessmen, down to the smallest shop owners.

A similar fate awaits a slightly different category of victims in German Poland where perhaps 2,000,000 of Poland's 3,000,000 Jews are today experiencing their first contact with the Gestapo and Heinrich Himmler's black-uniformed Schutzstaffel.

EXECUTING ALL FOES

It is also recalled by the Poles that since Hitler is going to need on the western front all the troops he can afford to withdraw from Poland, his police are exercising more than ordinary ruthlessness to subjugate the population.

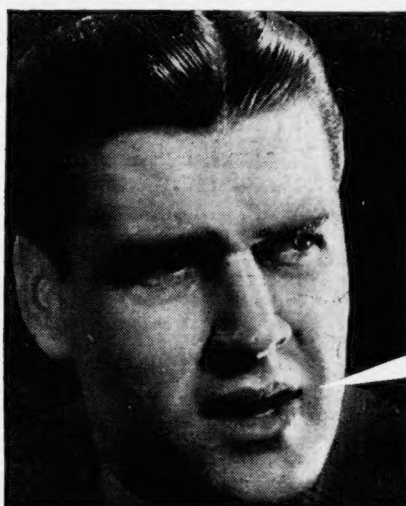
Polish reports here indicate that Hitler is not wasting his police upon watching concentration camp prisoners, but is, executing summarily all Poles suspected of encouraging resistance in occupied territory.

The black outlook in so many quarters failed to defeat the British resolution to continue the struggle to a victorious end.

Reports were renewed today that Hitler is planning very soon to offer through Premier Mussolini to President Roosevelt, to declare an armistice and discuss peace.

Neither this government nor any possible British government that can be envisaged would entertain such an offer and every indication available to an American observer points to the fact that the British once more may prove the truth of the saying that they lose every battle but the last one.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.



"WHAT! Full family size
NORGE
refrigerator for only
\$129.95
It can't be possible!"

"YES! Believe it or not... it's true! Never
before has Norge been able to offer this size
refrigerator at anywhere near this price!"



**NO DOWN
PAYMENT**
Very Liberal Terms

Come in NOW and examine this
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The rare price of this new
Norge will please you... but
you will be even more pleased
with the famous Norge quality
that assures a long life of care-
free operation.

- ◀ Six cu. ft. size... Brand New... 1939 Model.
- ◀ A brand new 1939 electric refrigerator which has all the features you need for perfect refrigeration.
- ◀ Has interior light usually found only in much higher priced models.
- ◀ Sparkling porcelain interior finish.
- ◀ Rounded corners for easy cleaning.
- ◀ Equipped with exclusive Rollator mechanism.
- ◀ Five-year warranty.

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BOSTON Edison COMPANY

AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

TRY THE Priceless Formula of This Blend of Straight Whiskies.



Even the Youngest Whiskey
Is 4 Years Old—Old Enough
to be Bottled in Bond

ALL of the choice whiskies in
A Golden Wedding are old
enough to be Bottled in Bond. But
when skillfully blended together
at the milder 90 proof, the result
is the wonderful taste you enjoy
in Golden Wedding. Try it.

The straight whiskies
in this product are
4 years or more old.

QUART \$295

PINT \$150



Has Had No Peers
for Fifty Years!

NO PROOF

Golden Wedding

A Blend of Straight Whiskies

Copyright 1939, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

BOMB FOR BOMB! HITLER

Continued From Page 2

created have the right to exist," he said.

He said he had attempted in the past to find "a reasonable solution to the problem."

He said he tried to establish borders in the west and in the south and had tried to make an agreement with Pilsudski which had as its purpose amicable relations between the Poles and the Germans.

"As long as Pilsudski lived this was possible," he said.

At this point Hitler said that what had depressed him and caused him suffering was that "Nazis had to suffer at the hands of an inferior state, while 'Germany' was a superior state."

Poland tried to make the German inhabitants of the Polish territory into Poles, he shouted.

"WHAT WOULD AMERICA DO?"

"What would England, France or America have done under similar circumstances?" Hitler asked turning to the matter of the Polish corridor, which separates Germany from East Prussia.

Poland had received proposals from Hitler which he said he thought he should never have made and which he thought he would have difficulty explaining to his people.

"I cannot understand why Poland did not accept those proposals and the German people today are happy they did not accept them."

Instead of accepting the offers, Hitler said, the Poles turned toward London.

He claimed Polish newspapers published stories that the problem was not of Danzig, but one of boundaries and whether the Poles should defeat Germany in front of or "in back of Berlin."

As he continued his voice rose to the shrill pitch characterizing him in moments of excitement.

RAPE POLE 'DESETER'

"The man who had spoken thusly," Hitler said, "was a Polish general who has deserted his army."

The Poles were told they could resist Germany, and if they were not strong enough they could in any case expect the help of others.

Hitler said English statesmen like Churchill, Eden, Duff-Cooper and others always preached war.

"In September the state of affairs became impossible, and yet in the days of August I believed it was still possible to come to an understanding," he declared.

He said he went to Berlin and "waited and waited" and even worked out some new proposals, but "nothing happened except a general mobilization by Poland."

"For years I have been extremely patient," he went on.

For years Hitler asserted he begged to change the state of affairs, but he knew "an end must come."

HITS ENGLAND ULTIMATUM

At one time peace again seemed possible, he said, when Mussolini made proposals to France, but England intervened, he said, and amid thunderous shouts, continued:

"England sent an ultimatum to Germany, but the day is past when anyone can send an ultimatum to the Reich."

In the last six years, Hitler said, he had suffered much from Poland but he had not sent them an ultimatum.

"Poland chose war, and the statesmen of the west told her that Germany was poorly equipped and that moreover there was social unrest," Hitler said.

"Eighteen days have passed and the fact is that they were beaten by a race of men," he thundered, while the crowd took up his enthusiasm anew and cheered.

"They have been beaten and at this moment countless columns of Poles are retreating."

"BOMB AGAINST BOMB"

Hitler cited figures to back up his assertions that thousands of prisoners had been taken and said it was only a matter of hours before the Poles would be completely beaten.

"The statesmen have been shown what the German army can do and now they ought to have the proper point of view," Hitler declared.

"The German troops have done their duty on the land as well as in the air."

Germany always has been invincible, he said, and the Germans have shown again their invincibility.

Sub That Sank Courageous Got Away, Say Nazis

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (INS)—The German submarine which sank the British aircraft carrier *Courageous* escaped unscathed and has reported its feat to the German admiralty, it was officially stated in Berlin today.

A formal announcement said: "The German submarine which attacked the *Courageous* has reported that it sank the air-plane carrier."

The statement was issued in refutation of British claims that the submarine was destroyed.

ity in the war with their unsurpassed weapons, their motorized units and their great air force.

"We will give bomb against bomb, not only one but 500 bombs."

The crowd roared its approval. It must be admitted, he said, that the Poles were responsible for many atrocities.

TELLS OF POLE MASSACRES

"Women were massacred, men were massacred, and their eyes were stabbed out and they were killed when they lay wounded," he asserted.

He said he had given orders to the air force to conduct their warfare humanely, but they had been ambushed, he declared.

"Here also will my patience come to an end," he said.

Russia entered Poland only to protect her minorities, Hitler said. The attempted agreement between Russia and England had failed, he continued, but Germany and Russia had come to an agreement.

"But I wish to make one explanation," he said. "Russia will remain what it is, and Germany will remain what it is."

"We have made the greatest and best arrangement between ourselves," he said.

British statesmen will be glad to learn now of his intentions, he said.

Germany had talked matters over with Russia and the German objectives "are extremely limited," he said.

SAYS HELL SETTLE IT

"The nightmare of the British statesmen should now be dismissed," he said, referring to what he described as their

charges that he aimed at world conquest.

"Our interests are very limited, but we shall protect them against any man, and that we will not be allowed to let ourselves be toyed with in this respect, I think the past 18 days have shown."

"Russia and Germany will settle this situation and this will result in the removal of the tension."

Germany was described as wanting to "achieve a lasting peace."

"We have no war intentions against either England or France," he asserted.

He tried to arrange and have friendly relations with Italy, he said, and succeeded, and tried to do the same thing with France.

"My offers to England are known, they were refused, and England thinks she must have war with Germany," he said. "I can only reply this: Poland will never arise as it was arranged in the treaty of Versailles."

'PROUD TO BE ATTACKED'

"Now the real causes of the war must be told to everybody. First it was Poland. Then it was the German regime and even I had the honor of being named."

Any German regime approved by Churchill, Eden, Duff-Cooper and others would be intolerable to the German people, Hitler shouted.

"I am proud to be attacked by them. If they think they can alienate the German people from me they are wrong and stupid."

"I have not educated the German people in vain for the last 20 years."

The National Socialist party has assumed the burden of carrying on the battle and it cannot be hurt by "Polish propaganda."

"If they want to learn something about propaganda they should come to us to be taught," he said.

WAR FOR 3 YEARS

At this point Hitler had been speaking an hour.

Since the war is going to last 'three years,' Hitler said he could only express sympathy for the French soldiers.

If it should last that long the word "surrender" would not be here, he continued.

"Nor at the end of the sixth or the seventh year."

"The generation of today is not the generation of Bethmann-Hollweg."

If there are any people who are

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Mystery Radio Reports Unrest Within Germany

LONDON, Sept. 19 (INS)—Internal unrest in Germany was dramatically reported today in a mysterious radio broadcast over a secret radio station whose announcers called themselves members of the "German Freedom party."

A male voice on the air said cars requisitioned by Nazi authorities in Hamburg could not be driven out of the city because the streets had been littered with nails and broken glass.

"Bravo to the nail-throwers!" he cried.

The station appealed to Austrian peasants to bury their supplies, to keep them from falling into the hands of "the criminal who wants to set fire to the whole world."

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'War Until Victory,' Says Fuehrer

Continued From Page 10

going to be split up, it won't be the German people, he said.

"We will not be misled by the propaganda of others," he declared.

"We will fight as our adversaries will," he shouted.

"One country claims to have a sea force which cannot be attacked but before long we also shall have a sea force which cannot be attacked."

PROMISES 'HUMANE WAR'

In principle, he added, Germany had carried through its determination not to attack women and children, but there were cases when the wounding and killing of noncombatants could not be avoided. For the future, he promised Germany would be humane in its conduct of the war.

"We will act as others act towards us. England's objective is not only the German regime but also the German men and women and children."

"It has been said that Germany should be destroyed, and the first treaty of Versailles was enacted for that purpose. Possibly a second treaty would attempt the same thing."

"I wish to express my thanks to the German people. They have given us proofs of their courageous will."

The people's enthusiasm is an "enthusiasm of the soul," he said and they would "conduct this war as they conducted the other war at the front."

"We do not need any hurra-patriotism."

"Come what may we are not better than our forefathers and we will make the same sacrifices," he continued. "We will carry our battle on and show we are strong. Danzig's sons fought in the Great War and had to make many sacrifices after that war. Much has been changed in the

German Reich itself. Once it was a state of caste. Now it is a state of people.

RETURNS AS LIBERATOR

The ideas which govern the German state had existed long before.

"I am deeply impressed that I can talk to you from this city of Danzig. I had once promised to myself that I would never again come to Danzig and then I decided to come as your liberator and this day has arrived."

The crowd broke in again at this point to shout its applause.

"Danzig people, we now accept you into our total community which you shall never leave again," he shouted.

Germany, he said, had made "the absolute resolve" never to let Danzig go again.

"Danzig was German, stayed German and will now forever remain German." Again the crowds roared approval.

Generations, he said, may come and go and always remember the past 20 years "of this city."

"This German state, the confederation of all the German tribes, will forever fight together," he yelled, and the crowd responded with "Sieg Heil!"

A band broke into music. The chancellor had finished his speech. He had spoken for one hour and fifteen minutes.

Hailed as conqueror and liberator, Hitler came in triumph to welcome Danzig back into the Reich.

HAILED ALONG WAY

He was welcomed on his arrival by Albert Forster, chief of state in Danzig, who proclaimed the city's "anschluss" with the Reich on the day preceding outbreak of the new European war.

With visible emotion, Hitler thanked Forster for the "courage and patience" displayed by the people of Danzig.

Hitler entered Danzig territory at Renneberg and drove to the resort city of Zoppot through unbroken lines of cheering Danzigers. Every house along the route was decorated with flowers, garlands and swastika flags.

From rooftop to rooftop were stretched huge banners reading: "Heil the Fuehrer, we are free!"

As Hitler stopped at Zoppot overlooking Danzig bay, a guard of honor took up positions in front of his quarters. The military commandant of Danzig, Gen. Heitz, reported a few moments after his arrival to the supreme commander of the German armies.

FOERSTER SPEAKS FIRST

Hitler's motor cavalcade arrived at medieval guild hall of the old Hanseatic League at 5 p. m. (12 noon E.D.T.)

Thousands gathered in the

streets outside the hall yelled wildly as the first cars of the caravan approached. Men, women and children waved Swastika flags, and bands played martial music.

Hitler, delayed by the crush, moved finally to the guild hall.

When he took his stand before the people they were addressed by Albert Forster, Nazi leader of Danzig.

Forster was cheered as he said "the day had arrived" and that the National Socialists had finally won their battle of driving home Der Fuehrer's message to the people of the city.

The German belief in victory, he said, had kept up Danzig hopes, and Danzig citizens were certain the Nazis would achieve it as they had achieved it in the Saar, and in Memel.

Hitler's arrival in Danzig, he went on, was the "crowning day" for which they had long waited.

More Athenia Survivors Sail

GLASGOW, Sept. 19 (AP)—Approximately 150 American survivors of the Athenia sailed on American liner Orizaba today for New York.

As she embarked, Mrs. Jessie Sutherland of Youngstown, O., still weak from leg injuries suffered in the Athenia sinking, said:

"I do hope we will be all right on this ship. I could not go through it a second time."

The party included Mrs. B. L. Alton of Worcester, Mass., and her daughter, Elizabeth. Mrs. Alton recalled ruefully that she declined the offer of a cousin of passage on one of his company's freighters to sail on the Athenia. The freighter since has docked safely in New York.

Nazis' Eye on Other Nations

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We must hand the diplomats credit for the finest war ever hatched out of a bad egg. It's spreading like a whisper in a village.

The Russians jumped into the European olympics for the same reason a cat follows a fish wagon. They want to get their share.

Poland was a soft touch for Russia. Now you can look for the rest of the little nations to make a quick decision or be erased like a game of tick-tack-toe on a celluloid cuff.

50,000 Prisoners Taken, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (INS)—Polish troops are still attempting to defend Warsaw "regardless of the fate of a million of civilian inhabitants," it was announced by the German high command at noon today.

"Polish resistance in and west of Warsaw is being rapidly crushed," the communique said.

"The Polish army groups encircled south of Wyszogrod, near Warsaw, and near Kutno are rapidly dissolving."

"The battle of the Bzura river has ended. So far, the Germans have taken 50,000 prisoners and an inestimable amount of booty."

"We annihilated a smaller army group west of Lemberg, taking 10,000 prisoners. Lemberg (Lwow) has been requested to surrender."

"Polish troops are continuing the defense of Warsaw regardless of the fate of a million civilian inhabitants."

"The air force carried out several operations, but is no longer required on the eastern front."

"On the western front, weak artillery and activity by enemy advance guards were noted. The enemy has been observed digging trenches. There has been no aerial activity."

The Polish oil center of Drohobycz was found intact when occupied by the Germans, it was said. A Polish garrison, consisting of one regiment of infantry, one of cavalry and an armored car unit, has crossed the border into Hungary.

Canada Weighs New War Measure

OTTAWA, Sept. 19 (INS)—After a session that continued until almost midnight, the Dominion cabinet was to hold another meeting today to discuss what was officially announced as a new war measure and what was unofficially believed to be the question of sending an expeditionary force to England.

When Canada declared itself at war with Germany last Sept. 13, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said the question of sending Canadian troops abroad would be decided later.

Windsor Drops High Rank in War Service

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor, who resigned from a high commission as British field marshal, was ready today to serve Great Britain in the field in a lower active rank—major-general.



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RED ARMY SWEEPS OF LWOW AND VILNA

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (AP)—The general staff of the Soviet army reported today that Soviet forces continued to "eject troops of the Polish army" and that the westward-bound Russians were approaching the Polish cities of Lwow and Vilna.

(Vilna, in northeast Poland, is about 85 miles from the Russian frontier; Lwow, principal city of southeast Poland, is about 90 miles from the Russian border.)

It was not known just how far the Russians intended to penetrate Poland, but it was believed they would halt on a line between Wilno (Vilna) in the north and Lwow in the south.

It was understood here the Lithuanian minister to Moscow was opening negotiations with Foreign Commissar Premier Vycheslav Molotov in an effort to have the Russians and Germans return Wilno to Lithuania.

(The Lithuanians consider Wilno, which the Poles occupied after the World War, their ancient capital.)

SEIZE BIG ESTATES

That the process of liquidation of huge estates by landowners in the Ukraine and White Russia already was in progress was disclosed by a dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star.

The Red Star's correspondent reported army commanders were instructing peasants to "take the land for the people" and to "turn your cattle into the landlords' pastures." Reports received here said peasants were destroying Polish flags and hoisting stripes of red bunting.

As the Red army advance continued, Tass, official news agency, re-

ported "stirring meetings" of the population with Soviet army units, particularly in western (Polish) "white" Russia and the (Polish) Ukraine.

Tass reported the morale of the Russian troops "especially high" and said this was best shown by the "unprecedented rapid advance."

"The Red army men combine ardor and daring with confidence and calmness and Bolshevik discipline," the agency said.

GIRLS DECORATE INVADERS

Tass quoted the secretary of the central committee of the Communist party in White Russia as saying people with red banners lined the roads where Soviet troops passed and that girls decorated with flowers the tanks and horses of advancing troops.

"We advanced at such lightning speed," Tass reported, "that all bridges on our way remained intact and telephone, telegraph lines and power stations are working normally."

The report said the population of areas in western White Russia still unoccupied by the Red army were "impatiently awaiting its arrival."

The official agency said the Soviet Union wishes to live in peace with all countries. It added that the Soviet Union would pursue a policy of neutrality with regard to all countries with which the U. S. S. R. maintains diplomatic relations.

PLAN BUFFER STATE

Tass said that it was in the interest of peace the non-aggression pact was concluded with Germany and that the pact was in operation.

A joint German-Russian communiqué last night hinted that Berlin and Moscow intended to establish a buffer "Polish state" between them.

An editorial in the newspaper Pravda, Communist party publication, said that everywhere in the western Ukraine, Soviet troops were rapidly advancing without meeting any serious resistance.

Soviet Russia's warships have embarked on "measures" against the remnants of Poland's submarine fleet, believed hiding in Baltic ports. The precise nature of the action was not disclosed in an announcement by Tass. It said merely the Soviet Baltic fleet is "taking measures."

As reported from Leningrad, according to reliable information, Polish submarines are hiding in ports of the Baltic states and find there covert support on the part of certain government personages," Tass said.

The announcement indicated strongly that Soviet "measures" are aimed especially at Estonia, one of the small Baltic states north of Poland and adjoining Russia.

579 Missing On Courageous

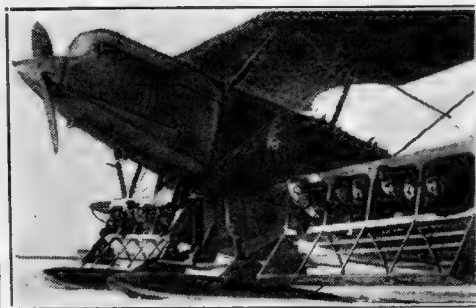
LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The admiralty announced today approximately 581 survivors were accounted for of the 1260 aboard the British aircraft carrier Courageous, sunk by an enemy submarine. (The ship had 579 missing.)

The admiralty statement followed. "The following are approximate figures of the complement of the Courageous and of survivors: "Total complement, 1260, comprising 90 officers, 1170 ratings (enlisted men)."

"Approximate total survivors, 581—70 officers, 511 ratings. "In addition to the total of 428 survivors already published—45 officers and 381 ratings—the admiralty said a further 25 officers and 230 ratings had been saved."

REPORT SUB SIGHTED

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 18 (INS)—A submarine, nationality of which could not be determined, was reported sighted in the Atlantic Ocean off Port Limon today. The report was made by persons who said the submarine sailed along the surface for a brief time and then submerged and disappeared.



International News Photograph Service

"WOODEN HORSE" of air is this... not of Troy. Here a Soviet military transport plane, of type being used against Poland, with wing compartments containing soldiers... 16 of them. Soldiers are dropped by parachute to enemy territory.

BRITAIN WAITS NAZI 'LIGHTNING STROKE'

Continued from Page 3

try a "blitzkrieg," similar to the smash through Poland, in the West.

Today it became even plainer that Britain will not fall into a German trap by declaring war on the Soviet Union. British action will be confined to a strong protest over the fate of Poland, which Britain sees as the "1939 Belgium," symbolizing the crucifixion of small nations.

Instead, Britain intends to let Hitler do the worrying about a possible Bolshevik advance into the West.

Informed observers said that Britain and France would consult Polish leaders on the military situation created by the Russian invasion of Poland pending disclosure of its "full implication."

ATTACK 'UNJUSTIFIED'

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain tomorrow will address the House of Commons on the views of his government regarding the Russian invasion.

The British Ministry of Information, in a statement in which it was understood France would concur formally today, declared the Soviet action—avowedly to "protect" Ukrainians and White Russians in Poland—"cannot, in view of His Majesty's government, be justified by the arguments put forward by the Soviet government."

Comparable to the shock caused by news of Russia's invasion was official disclosure that the Courageous, oldest but one of the largest of Britain's seven aircraft carriers, had been torpedoed and sunk.

The British admiralty today followed up a sparsely worded communiqué on the loss of the 23-year-old Courageous with a list of 438 survivors out of the ship's complement of slightly more than 1100—53 men and transferred them to other vessels.

About 400 of the survivors were landed in England by a rescuing destroyer last night.

Besides those landed by the destroyer, other members of the Courageous crew were reported taken aboard other vessels, including the American freighter Collingworth.

(The Collingworth from somewhere in the North Atlantic radioed the Maritime Commission in Washington she had picked up 53 men and transferred them to other vessels.)

SAW SUB BLOWN UP

The survivors estimated about 800 were saved in all. Some of the rescue boats were delayed in landing until afternoon.

One of the rescued men said that within five minutes after the ship was attacked he "saw pieces of the submarine blown sky high by the destroyers."

"The first torpedo penetrated the Courageous on the port side through the stokers deck and exploded," he declared. "A second torpedo passed beneath us. The Courageous sank in 35 minutes. Most of us either jumped into the sea from the decks, or slipped

down the side of the heavily listing ship into the water.

"Some who were strong swimmers kept afloat without aid, while others clung to rafts, or pieces of wood. It was not very rough, and we were able to get some boats away."

"The destroyers raced around throwing lifeboats overboard. I was in the water over two hours."

Others said most of those who died must have been trapped between decks.

The first list of survivors included Commander E. M. C. Abel-Smith, former quarry to King George, the ship's chaplain, the commanding engineer and various officers. Commander C. W. G. M. Woodhouse also was listed but there was no immediate mention of Capt. T. Makeig-Jones who had been reported last seen on the bridge ordering his men to abandon ship.

Loss of the Courageous followed the sinking of 24 merchant ships—among them the liner Athenia.

Meanwhile the Ministry of Information announced 33 captive German sailors had been landed by a German warship at the Falkland Islands. They were members of the crew of the ship Carl Fritzen, sunk Sept. 4.

Nazis Move Polish Guns to West Wall

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 19 (AP)—The morale of Germany's West wall defenders, as well as their actual fighting strength, was reported today to have been boosted by the arrival of captured Polish guns and other equipment and the allocation of several thousand warplanes no longer needed on the eastern front.

The German manpower already had been increased greatly by a shift of army divisions from the east.

Along the Rhine, Saar and Moselle river valleys the German watchword became: "We have finished our part in the Polish campaign; now we will hold the Siegfried line against the French."

The French felt, however, they had demonstrated their ability to cling to their gains despite the repeated counter-attacks and "over the top" direct assaults of the past week.

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We were aware that men were changing to Old Quaker from more expensive whiskeys. We wanted to know the reason. Was it economy alone? Or did Old Quaker actually taste as good as the more expensive whiskeys these men had been drinking?

Here's What They Said

So we went out and asked! Trained investigators actually talked to some of these men! "Old Quaker saves me enough money in a month to buy five cartons of cigarettes," said Dale A. Tinker of St. Louis, Missouri. "And no wonder—Old Quaker costs \$1.39 a bottle less than the whiskey I used to drink—and it's every bit as good. Up until eight months ago I wouldn't have believed you could sell a whiskey with this taste and aroma for a price so unusually low!"

Statements like this showed us conclusively that Old Quaker actually appeals to their taste, yet saves them all the way up to \$1.48 a quart on every bottle they buy!

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With reports like these before you—with more and more men preferring Old Quaker's rich, delicious taste and mellow aroma and saving money too—isn't it time for you to sample Old Quaker yourself?

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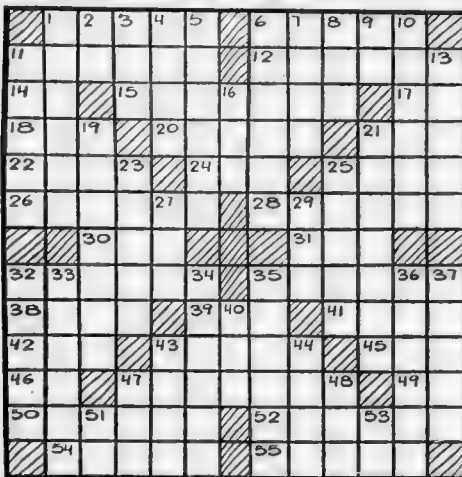
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- 1—Boxes
- 6—Cuts with an ax
- 11—What is the chief port of the West Indies?
- 12—In what state capital is Inter-mountain College?
- 14—Correlative of either
- 15—What actress starred in the motion picture: "Nothing Sacred"?
- 17—Plural suffix
- 18—Witticism
- 20—Flies aloft
- 21—Foollike part
- 22—Ancient country of Greece
- 24—Past
- 25—Sensitive to pain
- 26—Come back
- 28—Finest
- 30—Fuss
- 31—Rodent
- 32—Legislative body
- 33—Cutting implements
- 38—Teutonic god
- 39—Meadow
- 41—Elder son of Isaac
- 42—Long narrow inlet
- 43—Separates
- 45—Title of respect
- 46—By
- 47—Who is the patron saint of Ireland?
- 49—Symbol for selenium
- 50—Comfort
- 52—One who drives nails into wood
- 54—Appraised
- 55—What mountain chain contains the highest mountain in the New World?

DOWN

- 1—What is the first name of 15 Horizontal?
- 2—Wide thoroughfare (abbr.)
- 3—Salt
- 4—Town on the Aegean
- 5—Polynesian
- 6—Who ferried souls over the Styx?
- 7—Possessive pronoun
- 8—Ancient
- 9—Hebrew letter
- 10—Scoffs
- 11—Who was the blind epic poet of Greece?
- 13—Part of one's property
- 16—Pouch
- 19—What fairy queen was wife of Oberon?
- 21—Female verse writer
- 23—What is the missing name: Senegal was once part of French —?
- 25—Frighten
- 27—Deer
- 29—Masculine name
- 32—North American rats
- 33—Newspaper head
- 34—Overjoyed
- 35—Shallow dish
- 36—Elevates
- 37—More certain
- 40—Make a mistake
- 43—Short distance
- 44—Scrutinize
- 47—Strike lightly
- 48—Young goat
- 51—Note of the scale
- 53—French definite article

(For Puzzle Solution, Please See Page 24.)

F.D. PLANS ARMS BAN FIGHT

Continued from Page 3

were bending every effort to persuade legislators that "partisanship and selfishness be adjourned" when the neutrality problem comes up for debate. The White House stressed the bipartisan character of tomorrow's conference, which will include half a dozen Republican leaders, including the two titular heads of the party.

Word continued to come from Capitol Hill, however, that the isolationist group, headed by Sen. William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, was determined to fight to the last ditch against repeal of the existing arms embargo. Administration strategy was being mapped accordingly.

Tomorrow's conference in the White House oval room may find President Roosevelt baring to London, Knox and the congressional leaders the State Department's most confidential information on the probable future trend of events in war-torn Europe.

Mr. Roosevelt conducted a similar conference last session when he called in the full membership of the Senate foreign relations committee and futilely pleaded for repeal of the neutrality act by accurately forecasting the European war, which broke out this month. It was at that conference that Sen. Borah was supposed to have insisted he had private information from abroad, superior to that obtained by American diplomats and military attaches, which convinced him there would be no war this year.

Borah will not be at tomorrow's meeting. One White House aide suggested rather sardonically that the veteran Idaho senator "already had attended his neutrality conference."

It was believed, however, that those in attendance would hear from the President and Secretary of State Hull some rather startling disclosures concerning the international situation—particularly the full significance of recent moves by Soviet Russia and Japan as they may affect American economy.

Mr. Roosevelt, meanwhile, was working out a rough draft of the message he probably will deliver in person to the special session.

King's Aide Saved

LONDON, Sept. 19 (INS).—Among the survivors of the British aircraft carrier *Courageous*, sunk by a German submarine, was commander E. M. C. Abel-Smith, a close personal friend and a former equerry of King George VI. Commander Abel-Smith accompanied King George and Queen Elizabeth on their visit to Canada and the United States a few months ago.

At the first sniffle

... Quick! use this specialized medication for the nose... where most colds start. Helps prevent colds developing.

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70,000 Jam Springfield Fair on Governors' Day

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 19 — A crowd of more than 70,000 packed the grounds of the 23d annual Eastern States Exposition today, the second full day of the fair devoted to the governors of the 10 North Atlantic states and the children of the section.

Playing to ideal weather, the exposition attracted crowds substantially larger than those of last year, when near-record attendances were recorded.

Children flocked to the fair, swarming over the grounds in the largest juvenile turnout in years. They packed the bleachers—they and their parents and the political and civic leaders of the section—to watch the fast-moving attractions.

Featuring the program was a full card of harness races, acrobatic programs on the track and infield, and the breath-taking show of daredevil Jimmy Lynch and his death defying troupe of break-neck automobile drivers.

The show pone at 8 a. m., and until late each night of its week's run there will be something doing every minute. Yesterday's crowd of 65,518 persons, barely 2000 under the exposition's all-time record for a Monday, was at a fever pitch of excitement throughout the day and evening.

With the weather not too warm, nor too cool, and the skies bright.

'Truce' Called In Barre Strike

Armed truce has been declared in the Barre strike war between the Barre Wool Combining Co. Ltd., and the A. F. of L., pending a conference Wednesday, which may lead to settlement of the strike, in progress since July 26.

The warring factions have been brought together by Bernard J. Donoghue, counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, in tentative agreement, after U. S. and state conciliators had failed to make any progress.

ATTENTION

Women from East Boston, Winthrop, Revere, Beachmont, Chelsea and everywhere else.

Miss ROTELLI, one of New York's famous designers and models, will be at our store Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. to demonstrate her latest creations in

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EAST BOSTON

Boston Council In Plea to Ban War

On motion of Councilor William Carey, the Boston City Council voted to memorialize Massachusetts Congressmen to oppose any attempt to get the United States into the war, or entanglements leading up to war.

The Council also commended the work of the Dies Committee in exposing un-American activities.

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Big Legion Outdoor Show

Final preparations were underway today at National League Field for the two-night giant outdoor show, climaxing the city's campaign to send two Legion post bands to Chicago for Boston's demonstration at the national convention of the American Legion, Sept. 25 to 28 inclusive.

The city, with a delegation headed by Mayor Tobin, plans a final campaign to bring the 1940 convention to Boston for the first time since 1930.

A feature of the evening is to be a concert by the Firemen's Post band and the Postoffice Employees' Legion band.

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Among Screen's Best Comedies

By PEGGY DOYLE

The back-fence banter indulged in by the baroque bantams and the bumptious borgias in Clare Boothe's "The Women," Metro's film version of the million-dollar stage hit, has fomented rib-rocking business at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

It's lethal dynamite—and of a variety to take your mind off the inescapably tragic happenings in Europe for the entire 132 minutes of its unrelenting as certainly as it will prove a million-dollar bonanza for MGM.

For all their yards and yards of hirsute glory, the Seven Sutherland Sisters of days ago are skinned a mile in the matter of hair letting-down by the Park Avenue fishwives inhabiting "The Women's" No-Man's Land. Uh-huh, fishwives is the word for 'em though they look as if they might have stepped out of Harper's Bazar. Whichever, with their hair confined to the sartorial and cosmetic departments. They are silly, vulgar, futile, frustrated—with a few exceptions.

The one exception for these 40-odd cuts of every shape including odd and outsize is that they are so ludicrous the customers depart the theater aching with laughter.

Decidedly not a member of this cat-gory is the play's heroine, Mrs. Stephen Haines, played by charming Norma Shearer. Mary Haines is a "nice woman," in fact, she's too d—nice and if she'd been less nice and more intelligent—Well, that wouldn't do either, for then there would not have been a play called "The Women" and think of all the laughs we would be missing and this such a sad world.

The picture's four-armed vixen, a brittle, elegant feline, in brilliant play called "The Women" and think of all the laughs we would be missing and this such a sad world.

Others in this all-woman cast are Phyllis Povah, only member of the stage cast, playing a complacent, self-centered matron about to have her eighth infant; Florence Nash, as a woman novelist, who, in her own words, "is what nature abhors—a virgin—a frozen sea"; Joan Crawford in the role of the gold-digging coldheart who briefly borrows Mary Haines' husband; Mary Boland, a silly, amiable, middle-aged blonde with a dark past and a husband-collecting hobby; Paulette Goddard, a breezy, flashy redhead to whom Rosalind Russell, as yet unaware, is about to lose her uncomplaining meat-ticket; Marjorie Main, a mid-



BETTE DAVIS and Jerome Cowan in a hand-kissing scene from "The Old Maid," current film hit at the Metropolitan.

die-aged slattern employed at the Reno Hotel where the gals are resolutely awaiting their freedom.

Little Mary Haines, who doesn't belong in this zoo but even at her tender age of 11 is able to dismiss the more offensive inmates with scintilla and finality, is refreshingly played by Virginia Weidler.

The camera, expertly piloted by Oliver T. Marsh and Joseph Ruttenberg, takes you behind the traditionally closed doors of No-Man's Land and lets you in on the secrets of how the predatory female gets her man, knives her best friend, contrives an extra-marital affair, and in between times engages in the acid art of pot-shooting at all and sundry femmes who tangle in the topknot.

Probably the most eye-popping scene presents Miss Crawford, up to the neck (that has miraculously escaped strangling) in an iridescent blanket of soap-bubbles. For another, there is the exercise salon of a snazzy Fifth Avenue beauty parlor where you see how streamlined viragoes get that way. Gorgeous but a slower-upper is the Technicolor fashion show sequence, which automatically calls to mind that priceless line in last season's stage show, "Oh, to be naked with a check-book."

Oh, to have been a mouse on

"The Women" set! However, Director George Cukor, cross his heart and hope to die, affirms that all was sweetness and light throughout the picture's making with not a temperament in the entire carload of high-priced glamour-girls. No matter, the result is worth any trials he may have endured. The picture is a lulu. If you die laughing, don't say we didn't warn you.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW! METROPOLITAN

★ **BETTE DAVIS**

"The Old Maid"

MIRIAM HOPKINS • GEORGE BRENT

Plus TERRY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE

NOW! PARAMOUNT • FENWAY

GARY COOPER

"BEAU GESTE"

Also Jones Family, "Back Millions"

SCOLLAY MOBERN

ALEXANDER KORDA'S

"Four Feathers"

John Parker, "She Married A Cop"

Also Maxwell's "Model For Women"

"Good Deal" "Helen" "WELL'S KITCHEN"

PROGRAMS AT YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRES FOR TUESDAY

ALLSTON

George Raft-David Brown

"BACHELOR NOTRE"

Pat O'Brien Ann Sheridan

"Indiscreet Smoother"

CAMBRIDGE

LEO J. JACOBI

"EACH DAWN I DIE"

GEORGE RAFT

Also "BACHELOR NOTRE"

Also "BACHELOR NOTRE"

DORCHESTER

JAMES CAGNEY • FRANKLIN D. ROWE

"EACH DAWN I DIE"

GEORGE RAFT

Also "BACHELOR NOTRE"

Also "BACHELOR NOTRE"

ROXBURY

ALL IN COLOR

RIVOLI

"4 FEATHERS"

"HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

SONNEVILLE

White Horse Hotel

"KATZMAN'S PURSUIT"

CLAUDETTE CLOONEY

Also "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"

Opera Stars Excel in 'Aida'

Last night's presentation of Giuseppe Verdi's famous "Aida" at the Boston Opera House proved a tremendous success for this well-known opera.

Iraida Pilla, lovely local dramatic soprano, whose wide range and resonant tones have delighted capacity audiences, sang the role to perfection. Mario Cosi as Amonasso gave perhaps his most dramatic performance since the present season opened.

As Radames Jesus de Gaviola appeared in fine voice. While Fidelia Campagna's rendition of Amneris was surprisingly good.

With Conductor Simeoni capably handling the large orchestra, rounding out a smooth and beautiful performance, "Aida" gave to an enthusiastic audience great delight. The triumphal scene was a pageant of splendor, with magnificent groupings and ballet work.

Certain other opera companies who have played Boston could cer-

tainly benefit by watching performances such as offered at the Boston Opera House at the present time, by the company which continues on a cooperative basis.

Tonight "The Barber of Seville" will be presented.

Ann Sheridan Bowdoin's Star

Bowdoin Square's screen features through Friday are "The Angels Wash Their Faces," co-starring "Omph Girl" Ann Sheridan with the regenerated "Dead End" kids and Ronald Reagan, and "Moto Taken A Vacation," starring Peter Lorre in his mysterious Mr. Moto role.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL

Charles • Irene

"BOYER DUNNE WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

Plus 2nd Feature

"THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"

Recurrent Feature

"THE MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

RKO BOSTON • 2nd FLOOR

SONA HENNE • TYRON POWER

"SECOND FIDDLE"

"THE SAINT IN LONDON"

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL 3397

Clark Gable-Fred Astaire

"Bachelors Not"

Also "The Great Dictator"

BOSTON

BOS 2147

Clark Gable-Fred Astaire

"Bachelors Not"

Also "The Great Dictator"

SOUTH STATION

CLARK GABLE • FRED ASTAIRE

"BACHELORS NOT"

Also "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

BROOKLINE

BRO 2600

Clark Gable-Fred Astaire

"Bachelors Not"

Also "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BRO 2600

Clark Gable-Fred Astaire

"Bachelors Not"

Also "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

CAMBRIDGE

CAM 1400

Clark Gable-Fred Astaire

"Bachelors Not"

Also "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

THOMPSON SQ.

THO 1400

Clark Gable-Fred Astaire

"Bachelors Not"

Also "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

DORCHESTER

DOR 1400

Clark Gable-Fred Astaire

"Bachelors Not"

Also "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

MAGNET

MAG 2200

Clark Gable-Fred Astaire

"Bachelors Not"

Also "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

EVERETT-WATERTOWN

EVER 2200

Clark Gable-Fred Astaire

"Bachelors Not"

Also "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

LYNN

LYN 2200

Clark Gable-Fred Astaire

"Bachelors Not"

Also "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

MALDEN

MAL 2200

Clark Gable-Fred Astaire

"Bachelors Not"

Also "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

WATERTOWN SQ.

WAT 2200

Clark Gable-Fred Astaire

"Bachelors Not"

Also "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

WEYMOUTH

WEY 2200

Clark Gable-Fred Astaire

"Bachelors Not"

Also "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM

2nd FLOOR

Norma Shearer • Joan Crawford • Rosalind Russell

"THE WOMEN"

Also "MIRACLES FOR SALE"

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WEY 2200

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"Bachelors Not"

Also "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

STAGE PLAYS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—NOW

NEW YORK GRAND OPERA CO. 200 ARTISTS

Tonight—"The Barber of Seville"—8:30

Wed. Eve.—LA BOHEME

Thurs. Eve.—IL TRAVATTORE

Fri. Eve.—WILLY WINKLER

Sat. Eve.—SILVA

Sun. Eve.—SILVA

Tickets at all theaters

Box Office—55c to \$10.00

Box Office—55c to \$10.00

Box Office—55c to \$10.00

Box Office—55c to \$10.00

Box Office—55c to \$10.00

Box Office—55c to \$10.00

Box Office—55c to \$10.00

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE

"MARIHUANA"

Also "MARIHUANA"

BOWDOIN

Also "MARIHUANA"

BEATON

Also "MARIHUANA"

CAVENDISH

Also "MARIHUANA"

BURLESQUE

Also "MARIHUANA"

COLUMBIA

Also "MARIHUANA"

STRAND

Also "MARIHUANA"

DEFEAT'S SHADOW OVER POLAND



War's End

Herded by smiling German captors, Polish prisoners of war are shown being marched to the rear through a captured town... somewhere in Poland.

International News Photograph Service



Rest for Conquerors—Somewhere in Poland, a German bicycle infantry for rest and lunch... before pushing on in their conquest of the nation.

International News Photograph Service

To Poland

Along the entire 600-mile Russian-Polish frontier, troops of the Soviet sweep toward Warsaw... with a land grab equalling that of Germany their goal. Here's how a mobile artillery unit swung into Poland.



International News Photograph Service



And 25 Years Ago—"Somewhere in France," 1914, a German scouting party stumbled on a French outpost in a clearing in the Argonne forest. The resultant action produced one of the best action photographs of the first World War... and it reached America without a censor's okay.

International News Photograph Service

Hitler's Trigger Man

Previous chapters have told of Hermann Wilhelm Goering's early life, his World War service, his rise to a hero's niche as successor to Baron Richthofen in command of the dread "Flying Circus," his bitterness against Jews of the German Republic after the war and his joining up with Adolph Hitler. Bavaria rebels against Red Berlin. Hitler and Goering consider that the opportunity has come to seize power.

By PAUL WHELTON
CHAPTER THREE

HOW far Adolf Hitler would have been able to go with the building of his Nazi Party is problematical, even in Germany's troubled post-war days, but there is no questioning the fact that if chance had not thrown Goering into his path, the assembling would have been a far more difficult task.

From the first meeting in Munich in October of 1922, the two were inseparable. Far and near they traveled, with Hitler mak-

ing the speeches and Goering doing the glad-handing.

The few years since the armistice had not dimmed Goering's glory as a war ace with 22 Allied planes on his record, as successor to the dashing Baron Richthofen, the "Red Knight of Germany," who had been raised to the pedestal of a god.

Peasant, workman, tradesman, student, soldier flocked to the meetings to see Goering, the ace, and Hitler, the thin, wiry, fervent ex-corporal, who nearly worked himself into a frenzy in his recitations of the wrongs against Germany and his exhortations to join the new party.

There were hecklers, of course, at these meetings, and it was because of these hecklers that there came into being an organization out of which grew the brutal Sturm Abteilungen (Storm Troops) of the Nazis.

To combat the hecklers, and also to eject them summarily, a system of ushers was formed called Ordnergruppen—strong-arm men, or "bouncers"—and naturally these men were selected for their brawn rather than brain. Goering was placed in command of the ushers, who ultimately came to be styled the Protection Corps.

Always the showman, Goering conceived the idea to put the Protective Corps in uniform—and thus came the brown shirts, with breeches, field boots and drappings. A black swastika imposed upon a white disc in a field of red was adopted next. The Nazis were becoming quite dressed up.

It took only a month or two after the uniforms ar-



GOERING IN MUNICH—"Always the showman, Goering conceived the idea to put the Protection Corps in uniform . . . It took only a month or two after the uniforms arrived to switch the name of the Protection Corps to Storm Troops." (Above, Goering is greeted in Munich by Storm Troopers.)

rived to switch the name of the Protection Corps to Storm Troops. They were inspected formally on parade for the first time by Hitler at a meeting on January 28, 1928.

Meanwhile, Goering and his wife, Karin, had moved in to the outskirts of Munich, to a small villa in Obermenzing, near Nymphenburg. It became practically Nazi headquarters, and in the large, comfortable basement Herrenzimmer, Herr Goering's den, much of the planning for the "beer cellar putsch" that November was done.

On many a long winter eve-

ning here sat Hitler, Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, the former Harvard carman and piano player; Herman Esser, Dietrich Eckart and Goering, discussing the rising tide of sentiment in Bavaria against Red Berlin.

General Ludendorff had also joined up with the Hitler-Goering Nazis, and the old war commander proved even more fiery than Hitler.

"Germany had won the war," he preached, although this was a little wide of the mark. "Germany has won the war, but has been prevented from receiving her due acknowledgment by a

conspiracy of Jews, Socialists and Catholics."

Ludendorff asserted that with Bavaria solidly behind him, he would clear the French out of the occupied areas and attack and destroy Russia. Dear with Ebert (first president of the German Republic) and down with Berlin!

President Ebert began to be worried, and rightly so, about the unrest in Bavaria, where the Munich government had declared a state of emergency and had granted to Dr. Gustav von

Continued on Page 14, Column 1



HERMANN GOERING THE ACE—"The few years since the Armistice had not dimmed Goering's glory as a war ace with 22 Allied planes on his record . . . Peasant, workman, tradesman, student, soldier flocked to the meetings [of the Nazi Party] to see Goering, the ace, and Hitler, the thin, wiry, fervent ex-corporal who nearly worked himself into a frenzy in his recitations of the wrongs against Germany and his exhortations to join the new party." (Above, Goering pilots a plane.)

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Hear American
★ BE AMERICAN

READERS of some newspapers are merely "following the war." Readers of the Record-American, and the Sunday Advertiser are abreast of it. And often, in the past few weeks, the headlines have been ahead of the front lines of actual hostilities.

That's a bold claim in view of Europe's strict censorship, Europe's propaganda barrage and other restrictions of warfare that seek to hamstring good reporting of the facts. But let's look at the facts.

Since midsummer when H. R. Knickerbocker, Pulitzer prize-winner, forecast the start of war almost to the very day it began, International News Service has scored a series of notable scoops.

Twenty-four hours after announcement of the German-Russian non-aggression pact, Knickerbocker, in a cable out of Paris, declared that Hitler and Stalin had a secret agreement seeking the grab of all Eastern Europe, including Poland. Following the actual declaration of war by Britain and France, International News Service Correspondent Kenneth Downs, in Paris, scooped all opposition by more than 24 hours with the story of the French drive onto German soil. Downs followed this up with a 16-minute beat over all opposition on Chamberlain's airplane flight to France for the "fight-to-a-finish" war parley.

THE PAST 10 DAYS have brought three stand-out news beats from International News Service men in the field. Flying in a German bombing plane to the eastern front in Poland, first newspaperman at the actual front, Pierre J. Huss on September 8 cabled: "Poland's military Waterloo 'very near.'"

Other correspondents were claiming the valiant Poles had stemmed the Nazi advance, when Huss wrote:

"To a neutral observer like myself it became painfully obvious . . . that the Polish soldiers have fought in retreat with singular and often savage fury. But as a military machine they appeared to lack everything that goes into making it, particularly modern equipment . . . there is little prospect that the German advance will be halted for long."

Headline in a Boston newspaper on September 18—10 days later—read: "POLISH NATION WIPED OUT."

On September 11, International News Service Correspondent James E. Brown, the last newspaperman to quit Warsaw, made his perilous way across southeastern Poland, crossed the border into Rumania, and out of Cernauti filed one of the very few uncensored stories from Europe since war began. He wrote:

"Polish troops are retreating on all fronts, hopelessly overwhelmed by aerial bombardments, superior artillery and man-power. The feeling of Poland's population has changed from supreme confidence to one approaching . . . terror."

SCORING AGAIN, on September 14, came Huss from Berlin with an exclusive cable that said:

"Russo-German deal for the partition of Poland was reported on reliable authority in Berlin today. An understanding has been reached whereby Soviet Russia will occupy eastern Poland shortly . . ."

That was Thursday afternoon. Forty-eight hours later the predicted Russian invasion took place and International News Service, with complete confidence in its correspondents, had prepared to flash the momentous news. Readers of the Sunday Advertiser knew four hours ahead of the readers of other papers, that what Knickerbocker and Huss had predicted had occurred.

Only the Record-American and the Sunday Advertiser have International News Service in Boston. That's why readers of these papers are ahead of the front lines in the headlines—not just "following the war."

TODAY'S SPINSTER can serve civilization as nobly as a married woman, contends Elsie Robinson, who explains: "It's the quality of the heart that counts; not the word before the name."

Millions of persons—married, single and widowed—will agree, particularly the millions informed concerning historical and contemporary events.

Joan of Arc, Edith Cavell, Jane Addams, Saint Therese, Saint Agnus, Florence Nightingale were not married.

Nor are Willa Cather, noted English writer; Maude Adams, one of the greatest actresses the stage has seen; Edna Ferber, famous author and novelist; Ann Morgan, philanthropist and humanitarian, and Mildred Helen McAfee, president of Wellesley College.

Lacking husbands or children of their own, these women dedicated themselves to world progress, have worked and won without the aid of any man.

That probably explains why 3688 women, 59 per cent of the 6214 listed in the "Standard Biographical Dictionary of Notable Women," have names prefaced by MISS.

16-B.A.-9-19-39

Mad Dog!

MAD dog? I'll say I'm mad all right . . . And so I'm apt to snap and bite! . . . Me, who since earliest puppyhood . . . have not been anything but good. (Although I don't mind telling you . . . I once chewed up a baby's shoe . . . but never misbehaved since that . . . except to chase an occasional cat.) Not that my master can be blamed . . . for muzzling me—he felt ashamed . . . and from the look deep in his eyes . . . I knew that he could sympathize.

Suppose, before you'd done a wrong . . . a kind policeman came along . . . and some contraption clamped on you . . . to thwart the harm you didn't do!

Paul T. Gilbert



Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

MY FRIEND, Bert Crockett, who made the old Waldorf-Astoria news and is now doing the same for the Hotel Biltmore, tells me that his business provides a sharp reminder that, between wars, the melting pot has been really melting.

When the first World War started, hotels, night clubs and restaurants were in serious trouble because their cuisine and service were manned by foreigners who were suddenly jerked back home to man a gun instead of a tray or a soup ladle.

MANY of these returned to take their old places as chefs and head waiters, and the first thing they did when they hit these shores was to put in a bid for American citizenship.

Their sons are coming along, picking up their father's trade. To them the World War was far away and long ago, and this one is just something else again. They keep their mind on their work. And there is to be taken into account the immigration quota law, passed in July, 1929.

It admits only 153,000 aliens annually, as contrasted to the hordes which used to swarm through Ellis Island every year. This restriction spreads the newcomers pretty thin, and they are more rapidly absorbed into not merely legal but actual and participating American citizenship than they used to be.

"There are many employees



EDWIN C. HILL

"It Was Different in 1914"

of French and Italian nativity among our chefs and waiters," said Mr. Crockett. "They are naturally keenly interested in the European war, but I have been impressed with the fact that they are taking it with the detachment of old-time Americans. I haven't learned of a single hot argument, and nobody is tearing off to the war."

"It was different in 1914. All the big hotels were embarrassed with rows and contention. One could go even farther back to get the contrast between the old days and today. In 1903, with the visit of Prince Henry, there was a thundering big row at the Waldorf Hotel, where the Prince stayed, growing out of the indis-

cret remarks of some unconstructed German employees. So far as I can see, all goes calmly now.

"Our management has not found it necessary to issue orders against discussing the war, merely counselling discretion and reasonable restraint. That seems to be true pretty much all over town."

ONE WISHES to make no unfeeling reference to the distress of Europe. But I think there is reasonable and not unkind satisfaction in the fact that it is no longer the flow of American immigrant dollars which is helping finance this new war.

For many decades, with the bars down to immigrants, a golden tide flowed to Europe, with money sent home from these shores. It was partly the depression and partly the restriction of immigration which lessened this outflow.

But there is another, perhaps more legitimate, reason for satisfaction in this ebb tide. It has become difficult for a foreign-born American worker to get money to his relatives in Europe.

In the treat-em-rough countries the gift for the folks back home is snaggled out of the envelope by an ever-watchful government to help buy shooting irons. Death never takes a very long holiday over there, and such sentimentalism never will be tolerated in wartime.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Friday night in Danville, Va., we had only a very short time to get ready for my lecture, but Mayor Meade and his wife met us at the station and drove me straight to the hotel to change. They were both most kind. It was a great pleasure to see Governor Price also at the meeting.

The lecture was sponsored by a group of young business men, called the Exchange Club. They told me they put on one entertainment a year for the benefit of an underprivileged children's fund, the money being distributed by school teachers. They give clothing and assistance, thus enabling the children to go to school.

The war has already touched Danville. The fall in sterling and the uncertainty about shipping caused British buyers to withdraw from the tobacco market and close it down. Danville is, of course, a tobacco center, and many of the people are concerned. On the other hand, the cotton manufacturers are feeling encouraged that war will bring them additional orders.

WE REACHED Washington Saturday morning and there at the station was my brother, who had routed out of bed one or two other people to come with him to meet us. He had insisted on being there, not only when the train got in, but by his New York watch—which meant this they had waited



FIRST LADY ADDRESSES DEMOCRATIC WOMEN
Stresses Female Responsibility in Government.

an extra hour at the Union Station.

Nothing daunted, however, he agreed to wait another three-quarters of an hour and bring his guests to breakfast with me on the White House porch, which was a very pleasant beginning to a busy day.

My first press conference of the season was at 11 o'clock. Then I went to see a friend, who returned to lunch under the trees in the garden. Little Diana Hopkins is staying with us and had two small friends join us.

SEVERAL APPOINTMENTS in the afternoon and, after dinner, an hour and a half at the Women's National Democratic Club. I hope that Mrs. McAuliffe, chairman of

the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, will feel repaid for the work she has done on this woman's day. It should help to make Democratic women conscious of their responsibility in government.

If women of other political faiths listened to the first part of the broadcast, I feel sure that the facts given must have been of interest to them as well.

WHEN I went into the President's room, he told me that at five, and again at six, o'clock he had to be awakened to receive dispatches announcing Russia's entry into Poland.

A serious way to aid the cause of peace!



MISS MCAFEE



Broadway Medley

WHEELER FINDS WAY TO REACH TOP

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—When the United States entered the war in 1917 Bert Wheeler was an aspiring vaudevillian, who had not as yet been teamed professionally with his wife, Betty. . . Bert's partner was Mickey Moran; Betty was unemployed. . . On the very day Wheeler was summoned to appear before the Army Draft Board—which allowed exemption to husbands whose wives were not self-supporting—Betty received an offer to team with Sammy Weston in a vaudeville tour. . . And so Bert Wheeler claimed no exemption from war service. . . Two weeks later the team of Sammy Weston and Betty Wheeler was disbanded—because Weston was drafted into the army!

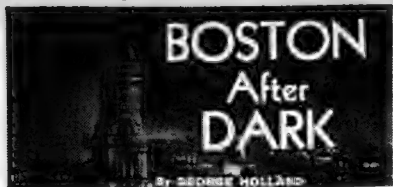
WHEELER is back in New York now, preparing for his role in the new musical, "Sailor Beware". . . Last year, after his movie contract was terminated, Bert was disheartened. "When an actor isn't working and feels he's on the downgrade," Bert confessed last night, "he tries to remember the things he used to do—those things which once gave him big money—but he doesn't know". . . Bert tried to remember—in the few vaudeville houses which remain and in the night clubs of this country—where he rehearsed new routines and new touches. He began to make his audiences laugh—louder and longer, until now he's back on Broadway, to be starred in a new show, "An actor on the down-grade wonders: 'What did I do to make the Big Time?'" Wheeler repeated. "Now I know."

ALFRED LUNT and Lynn Fontanne were invited to broadcast. . . A radio agent telephoned Lunt and suggested the broadcast. "No-no th-th-thanks," Lunt replied. "You see? Imagine how I'd answer a question—if just thinking about it in advance makes me stutter."

COLONEL DE BASIL, who lost the Ballet Russe, succeeded in finding a rich oil man to back him and again has become the owner of the Russian Ballet. . . The New York World's Fair will present a George Gershwin concert. Johnny Green will conduct the Symphony Orchestra at this concert, and James Melton will sing the Gershwin songs. . . Jay Adler, whose brother, Luther, played the title role in the Group Theatre production of "Golden Boy," will join the road company of that show and will play the role of Fiuselli, the gangster. . . Edsel Ford has contributed the money required to pay all the college students who are employed as lecturers at the Masterpieces of Art Exhibit at the Fair. This contribution was required because the show's gross receipts are not enough to cover the cost of insuring the priceless paintings.



LYNN FONTANNE



THURSDAY WILL MARK the anniversary of the disastrous hurricane of 1938, the re-convening of Congress for a potential blight a million-fold more devastating than the Big Blow of last year, and (anti-climax) the opening of the Brown Derby for the season. . . Mixing such unrelated events gives us an idea. . . From this point on today's space will be divided in alternate sequences between items of strictly local trivia and thoughts about these cash-and-barry times. . . Charles King, who had a quaver in his voice before Bing Crosby, is the headliner of the new Brown Derby's show, and—here's an indication that peace has been declared along the Mazda Front—Duke McHale will lead the orchestra. . . Duke's last appearance predated a racy court proceeding in which an attractive nightclub produceress was the heroine. . . Well, we hope peace has been declared.

THEN THE MAYFAIR will open Saturday night. . . Helen Morgan and her lugubrious sighs to music will not feature the opening of the Mayfair. . . Partly because the club's opening date was set back, and partly because Proprietor Walter Finn thought the town would enjoy some laughs, Joe E. Lewis has been booked in place of Helen. . . He is a truly funny fellow. . . Helen will be with us later.

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES — the Navy Intelligence, Army Intelligence and the FBI—have uncovered an espionage plot here through which an Asiatic power was trying to get plans of Boston Harbor and its fortifications. . . About a month ago a hundred fancy screens were shipped in here, ostensibly for sale. They were neat, but not gaudy—an ideal accoutrement for midday's boudoir. After a time ten were started back to the place from which they came. . . Through a tip-off the government agencies moved swiftly to stop them. They were seized before they got out of the country and subjected to microscopic examination. And it was quickly found that the simple design originally applied had been amplified and worked out in most complete detail—the added designs being the plans of the harbor and its forts. . . Government experts at this very minute are seeking to decipher certain other cabalistic inscriptions worked into the pattern and, from a distance, are supervising the activities of all who had anything to do with them. . . All of which is just a faint idea of what this country is up against.

THIS BRINGS up the subject—the sorry subject—of nepotism in high places, and we are not speaking of Hollywood which is not a very high place right now. . . The column bears a reliable report which would certainly, I bet, shock President Roosevelt. . . A Massachusetts Congressman has a brother, who is a lawyer at the rate of \$4500 a year in Washington. . . The Congressman must hasten to seal his unhappy brother's lips. . . When the present neutrality law was passed, this Congressman voted for it. . . At its last consideration, he voted against lifting the embargo. . . As far as we know, he planned to stick by his guns this time, too. . . But the brother is saying that he's been told to swing his kin in line—or that's right—or else. . . FDR would be certainly shocked.

Hollywood Today

MRS. OSA JOHNSON IN JUNGLE FILM
By Louella O. Parsons



Mrs. Osa Johnson

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Osa Johnson, the gal who takes her gun and camera and goes after big game in Africa, reached Hollywood yesterday. But it wasn't any hotter in the jungle than it was here yesterday, where "unusual" weather has broken all existing heat records for the past 22 years. Mrs. Johnson went directly to the Columbia Studio, where she is to appear in "I Married Adventure," a semi-biographical film of her life with the late Martin Johnson. Her book by the same name will be brought out later this fall.

In addition to her appearance, Mrs. Johnson has sold Columbia a lot of footage that she and her late husband shot in Africa. She always accompanied him on trips, and as long ago as when I was on the Morning Telegraph Osa and Martin were hanging back curious birds, unusual monkeys, etc. I remember going to an apartment they had on Vash street and seeing a regular menagerie in their dining room.



ISA MIRANDA

instead of running the risk of meeting up with submarines.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone saw "The Women" together Friday night. An amateur sleuth telephoned in great excitement but Joan says there is no recommendation. They are just good friends; Dorothy Lamour seems to be concentrating on Robert Preston. Tea for two or was it coffee at the Troc served to Ann Sheridan and Jean Negulesco. Garbo has decided to spend her vacation in the U. S. A. instead of running the risk of meeting up with submarines.

MONTY BANKS expects to return from England in five weeks with Gracie Fields, whom he plans to marry over there; the Stanley Beaubieners are back in Hollywood with harrowing tales of having been "fired on four times. The trip took twelve days. And they landed in Canada; Margot Grahame and her bridegroom, Allen McMartin, were on the same boat; "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" will be previewed September 27. War makes the premiere in London out of the question.

ISA MIRANDA and Paramount have parted company. They wanted her to wait and re-sign after her picture was released, but she refused; Wayne Morris planned out for New York to see his wife, who went East with her mother; Adrienne Ames and Jack Vaidberg, an interesting twosome; Errol Flynn brought his mother back to Hollywood yesterday and she will not sail for England until she is much better; Robert Montgomery and Richard Thorpe docked in New York yesterday, and now there is talk that "Busman's Honey-moon" will be made here at the M-G-M studios.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY

When Love Dies

"POOR THING," they say of the divorcee, "she's neither wife, maid nor widow." A hard lot. And just as hard on the male subject, although you don't bear as much about it.

Of course, it's simple enough to change our lot—select a little woman who is willing and have the ceremony performed by a clergyman in good standing.

In my own case, I would not even have to go through the process of selection again—my ex-wife is quite willing to drop the "ex" and resume her former status. Or so she has intimated. But I can't collect my courage, or else I've lost the taste for matrimony entirely, I don't know.

Why did it happen—how did it happen? I don't know that, either.

WE WERE MARRIED when we were both very young—my wife 19, myself 21. But it couldn't have been our youth that was to blame for our parting and dividing our boy's company.

Our little boy was three years old, I had a good position, we had a nice suburban home—rented, but with hopes of owning one in time—and a circle of congenial friends. Very gradually it dawned on me that my wife had become unsympathetic, uninterested in me. Rumors, which I had at first discredited, began to take substantial form. There was an-

other man.

I never met him. I don't know to this day what constituted his superior attractions. I found a letter he had written, referring to former meetings, appointing another one, asking how long this state of affairs could go on.

Direct action is my creed. I faced her with the situation, asked if she loved him. Rather unwillingly, she admitted that she did—that the power of attraction was too strong for her to resist.

THAT NIGHT I packed a bag and left my home, going to a hotel. She obtained her divorce within six months. I did not contest it. Why she and this powerfully attractive "other man" never married remains a mystery.

It came near to disrupting my life. My work suffered for many months, but my employer was considerate and comprehending. Now I have a good position in another city. I have made new friends, a new kind of life. It isn't as good as the old one was.

But can paradise ever truly be regained? I think not.

(Can you write a short story? Do so and send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq. Boston. Five dollars will be paid weekly for the best story published.)

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

THERE'S an unforgettable line in that unforgettable picture, "GRAND ILLUSION." remember that grim moment when the two French prisoners, escaping from their German prison, pause in their flight, trying to trace their position on a tattered map? Somewhere behind them Death dogs their heels. Somewhere ahead, in that towering terror of frozen crags, lies Switzerland—and safety.

BUT HOW CAN THEY REACH IT, WITH THEIR RAVELLING STRENGTH? And how shall they know when they cross its invisible line? Staggering, they stare, in spent bewilderment. Until one of them, out of his dearly bought wisdom, cries—"YOU CAN'T SEE A FRONTIER—IT'S ONE OF MAN'S INVENTIONS."

CHALLENGING IDEA, isn't it, in this present bedlam, when almost the entire civilized world is lined up on either side of Europe's frontiers.

Yet where is this frontier for which a million boys may die within a month? How may a man know when he is on enemy land or home haven?

The grass grows as green to the north as it does to the south, the wind blows as sweet and free. And the dreams in these thousands of opposed hearts do not vary by a throb. German, Pole, Rus-

slan, Frenchman or Britisher... beneath their surface patter, they are all alike.

Then what marks one man as a foe and the other as a friend? And what has made this barrier which divides them? Man has made that barrier. . . MAN, ALONE.

God left no lines to separate His generous soul. His pure, abundant air. God made enough of everything for all of us to share. Then whence came all these walls?

FROM MAN! MAN HAS DEVISED IT ALL. OUT OF MAN'S HATE AND FEAR, MAN'S GREED AND SELFISHNESS, THESE WALLS WERE BUILT THAT SHUT US OUT OR IN. NOT GERMAN, POLISH, FRENCH OR BRITISH HATE... BUT ALL THE HATE IN EVERY HUMAN HEART.

YOUR hate, as well as Hitler's. MY greed, as well as Stalin's. OUR fear of other people and their different plans—this is the reason why our world, today, is walled with hellish boundaries.

EACH TIME YOU ENVY, YOU BUILD A FRONTIER. EACH TIME YOU LET YOUR MALICE OR YOUR PREJUDICE HAVE SWAY, YOU BUILD A WALL AGAINST YOUR FELLOW MAN.

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S.A.—9-19-39—N

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

WE OFTEN see news photographers sit, lie down or kneel on the ground to get odd angle shots . . . but seldom is staid old Boston treated to the comical sight of a top hatted wedding usher resting on his immaculately clad knees in the middle of Newbury street to get shots of guests emerging from the church . . .

As soon as his ushering duties were over at Patsy Fuller's wedding to Keon E. Hughes in Emmanuel Church, yesterday, Paul Shinkman of New York, hustled out of the church, proceeded to get a good vantage point in the middle of the street and gave sidewalk spectators and guests alike a chuckle when he knelt down on the asphalt and began taking movies . . .

The wedding reception at the Gilbert E. Fullers' home served as a welcome to the bridegroom, whom most of the guests had never met (he just arrived from London for the wedding) and a farewell to Patsy who is going back to England with him . . .

Since Patsy is an enthusiastic skier, loads of society's winter sports fans were among the guests . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore, Jr., attended with the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Woodward . . . Mrs. Nicholas Danforth, another skier, attended with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinkadee, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Talbot and their son, Charles, attended to watch their daughter, Kitty, perform her maid of honor role . . .

Incidentally, the lime green velvet bustle dresses worn by the bridal party, must have been chosen with Kitty's blonde coloring in mind for both the dress and the little doll hat of reddish copper ostrich feathers were extremely becoming to her . . . Star-shaped bouquets of flame gladiolas completed the outfits . . .

Mrs. Forrester Clark in Grape Sheer Wool

NEEDLESS TO SAY many of the guests wore the very latest in fall modes . . . The cool crisp day was perfect for Mrs. Forrester A. Clark's outfit of grape sheer wool . . . The slim dress and veiled hat set off her blonde hair, with grape accessories and a pearl necklace to add an extra touch of chic . . .

Dubonnet coque feathers curled over one side of Mrs. Morgan Harris' becoming hat and her dress was of the same warm shade of red . . . Over it she wore a fitted golden brown tweed coat made with the new rolled revers . . . If the movie-taking usher had color film in his camera one of the most vivid pictures will be of Mrs. John Goodrich who wore a fuchsia hat and purse with her gray violet tweed coat, dress and slippers . . .

Mrs. Theodore Chase was also a colorful figure in a violet tweed dress and hat with a brief jacket of violet and gray, and Mrs. James R. Torbert combined purple and rose in an effective costume . . .

Still other guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frost with their daughter, Mrs. J. Laurence Carroll, Jr., wife of one of the ushers; Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devens, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodale, Mrs. Henry Laughlin, Lennie Laughlin, Mrs. Jackson Turner, Connie Turner, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Howard Turner; Mrs. John Noble, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Collins with her daughter, Mrs. Linda Collins Wilson . . .

First of In-Town Fashion Shows

THE FIRST IN-TOWN fashion show of the fall season took place at the Copley-Plaza at luncheon time yesterday . . . The packed dining room provided a large and enthusiastic audience for the models who paraded in a varied assortment of latest modes for Milady . . .

Mrs. James W. Moss, Mrs. Brooks Fenno, Jr., and Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, ardent tennis fans, temporarily forgot their enthusiasm for sports, and concentrated on fashions as they lunched together . . . Mrs. Moss, wearing a colorful aquamarine wool dress with dubonnet accessories, beckoned several times to Dottie O'Day to stop at her table so she could get a close-up view of a number of costumes which Dottie modelled . . . One which particularly caught her fancy was a black velvet dinner gown with a rippling peplum of ermine . . .



HELEN ADDISON

MARIE MCCOOK

HELEN ADDISON and Marie McCook watching some of their friends arrive at one of the season's early debutante luncheons at the Essex County Club, Manchester. Miss Addison is the daughter of Mrs. J. Thayer Addison of Cambridge, and Miss McCook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McCook of Pasadena, Cal., is spending the winter here with relatives.

Boston Evening American Photo

Plan October Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Shaughnessy of Brighton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marie, to Dr. Richard Aloysius N. Maguire of Somerville, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles Maguire.

An October wedding is being planned by Miss O'Shaughnessy, who is attached to the credit office of Hotel Statler. Also marching altarward in October will be Helen Jean Dunn, whose engagement to Charles Franklin Schraub is announced by her mother, Mrs. Helen V. Dunn. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing, Hartford, Ct. Mr. Schraub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schraub of Houston, Texas, is a student at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

CHARLES RIVER TENNIS CLUB PLANS DANCE

Eighth annual dance of the Charles River Tennis Club of Cambridge will take place Friday evening in the Riverside Boat Club, Memorial Drive. Trophies will be presented to winners of the recent tournament conducted by the club. The committee includes William Gurry, president; Philip Galvin, Alice Browne, Chester Roche, Raymond Browne and Jay Dunn.

Future Bride Honored

Mrs. John Maloney was shower hostess at her summer place in Scituate in honor of Rosemary Doyle, who is slated to become the bride of William Murphy of Dorchester, on the final Saturday in September.

Assisting Mrs. Maloney with hostess duties were her sister, Sally Rogers, and her sisters-in-law Mrs. James Martin of Jamaica Plain, and Mrs. John Quinn of Chestnut Hill.

Pouring tea were Mildred Murphy, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Joseph Donohue.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame, is a popular member of the Aco of Clubs.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

HAS TOMATO JUICE ALKALINE REACTION?

CAN FRUITS REPLACE VEGETABLES IN DIET?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptive advice can not be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York City.

Alkaline Reaction

Should people who have high acid content drink tomato juice? What is its effect upon such a condition? Mrs. A. B.

The mineral constituents of tomato juice are predominantly alkaline in reaction. The organic acids in the juice are burned up in the blood. Consequently tomato juice, after digestion and absorption into the blood, produces an alkaline effect; in other words, it is a good neutralizer for a high acid content.

Eat Both Fruits and Vegetables

Is it possible for fruits to replace vegetables in the diet? Miss F. M.

Fruits and vegetables have certain nutrient factors in common, and both contain a considerable amount of water. They contain fiber which is used in regulating the intestinal movements. They are good sources of vitamins A, B, C, and D. Consequently it would be possible to substitute fruits for vegetables and not lose any of the food substance peculiar to vegetables.

It is the composition of the day's complete dietary that is important—more important than the class of foods which the individual eats. In building a complete dietary it would be easier to use both fruits and vegetables than to limit yourself to either one or the other.

Copper in Food

Please send me a list of foods containing copper. Mrs. E. K. S.

Fairly complete analyses of the copper content of food were made some time ago by the University of Wisconsin Laboratory, and the results were published in the Journal of Biological Chemistry. The exact reference is "The Copper Content of Plant and Animal Foods," by Lindow, Elvehjem, and Peterson, Jour. Biol. Chem., vol. 52, page



VITAMIN A is the anti-xerophthalmic vitamin because its omission from the diet results in an eye disease called xerophthalmia. It is a component of butter fat and egg yolk. It is also present in the green leaves of plants, in certain roots especially those with yellow color (carrots, sweet potatoes, etc.), and to a more abundant degree in fish oils, such as cod liver oil.

465, 1929. Consult your librarian as to where you can get a copy.

Butter not the only source of Vitamin A

Would the omission of butter from the daily diet be apt to cause xerophthalmia (a lusterless condition of the eyeball, due to chronic inflammation) in the adult?

Mrs. G. P. G.

Xerophthalmia is due to insufficient supply of Vitamin A in the diet, not to the lack of any specific food. The relative content of Vitamin A in butter and some other common foods is as follows:

Butter	550 Units Vitamin A per oz.
Milk	85
Eggs	940
Cabbage	17
Carrots	1300
Spinach	1500
Bananas	100
Tomatoes	170

You can find other equivalents in texts such as Mrs. Serritz Rose's "Foundations of Nutrition" (Macmillan). Those cited are sufficient to show that it is easy to build a diet adequate in Vitamin A without using butter, if you so desire.

Recipes and menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Cooking

Breakfast for He-Man

By MARTHA LEE

Many a man considers breakfast the best of all meals. With a time table in one hand and his hat in the other, he usually must content himself with just a coffee bracer. Breakfast should be leisurely—so we're going to tell you our idea of Sunday breakfast food. It will be hearty, for fall appetites, and it considers especially the poor, neglected male.

The first vote goes to:
VEAL KIDNEYS IN MADEIRA SAUCE

(Served with pancakes or cornmeal mush).

1 lb. veal kidneys
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
3 tbsp. Madeira wine
Black pepper
Cayenne pepper
1 cup stock (or 1 bouillon cube in 1 cup hot water)
1 bay leaf
½ tsp. minced parsley (dried or fresh)
Salt

Trim the kidneys and parboil with the bay leaf until tender. Drain and cut into small pieces and reheat in the sauce. To make sauce: Brown the butter with the flour. Add the stock gradually, then the wine, parsley and the salt and pepper. Also a careful dash of cayenne.

And breathe there a man who won't cheer at scrapple for breakfast? Scrapple isn't easy to get outside of Philadelphia and the Pennsylvania Dutch country, so we'll tell you how to make it. It's simple:

PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE
Lean fresh pork on the bone (to measure 1 lb. of cooked meat with bone and fat removed)
Powdered sage
Salt, Pepper
Corn meal

Boil the pork until it is tender enough to be easily removed from the bone. Save the broth. Remove fat from meat and grind the meat very fine. Cool the broth. Skim off fat and remove bone. For each quart of broth allow one cup of cornmeal. Cook into a mush and then add the meat and sage, salt and pepper, to taste. Mold in a bread pan or loaf cake pan. Fry for breakfast (or any meal). It keeps well in the refrigerator, and is especially delicious with fried apples, cooled, of course with sugar and cinnamon.

Love

School Dance Etiquette

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I go to school dances and country club dances with a certain boy whom I like very much indeed. I've often wondered whether he cares or not if I dance with other young men. If I ought to ask his permission, just how would I go about it? Or perhaps it isn't necessary that I ask him. Please tell me.

BOTHERED.

No, indeed, girls do not have to ask permission of their escorts, when other boys ask to dance with them. Neither is it necessary for a boy to ask his girl friend if he may dance with other girls. He sees to it that she is not a wallflower, and when he wants to dance with other girls he must introduce her to desirable partners. When a boy takes a girl to a dance, the rule is that he dances the first one with her, the supper dance and the last dance, and then he sees her home.

NEW LIPSTICK THAT STAYS ON

With Don Juan—the lipstick that stays on—you can drink, smoke, eat and even kiss without leaving tell-tale traces. Yet it does not dry or chap the lips and is absolutely harmless. It gives a natural effect, imparts a warm, alluring freshness to your lips, and the color remains constant. You'll find in Don Juan the exact qualities and colors you desire... \$1.00

Don Juan

Smart Set Fashions



Smart New Furs

TO WRAP you snugly... yet to have you turned out smartly as a movie gal on premiere night... that's the purpose of these luxurious-looking new 36-inch (or thereabouts) coats. And on a budget, too! For in spite of their Air, these are inexpensive.

There's nothing much more sophisticated than the sleek, slenderizing 36-inch coat, all of monkey fur! It's a coat for the girl to whom being different isn't daring... it's just natural. Only \$129.

As for racoon... when it's worked with mink technique, pelts let out, and the whole thing light as a feather... well it just looks like a first cousin to silver fox. This one is 40 inches long, and is \$149.

For shopping information on these two new fur coats, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write.

Poor English Is Handicap



WEED OUT A FEW SPEECH ERRORS EACH DAY

"Going SOMEWHERE with him again—and she always turns me down!" Is his employer's pretty daughter a snob, wonders her unsuccessful suitor.

A wrong idea, as may be guessed from that bad English blunder—SOMEWHERE for SOMEWHERE. A girl may admire a man's fine qualities but feel embarrassed to go out with him if his speech doesn't measure up to hers. And she realizes how poor English may handicap him in business!

To check your own speech, to put it on a par with the best, use our helpful 40-page booklet, COMMON ERRORS IN ENGLISH. Lists mistakes most often made and their correct forms, gives exact meanings of similar words. Correct a few mistakes each day.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Common Errors in English, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

You Can Be Beautiful

Back-to-School Kit

By ARLINE GOULD

NOW IT'S the end of Long Vacation, and the routine of school days is ahead. There's no better time to combine the routine of perfect skin care with lesson routines for the young skin which is blemished... or might easily become so... and the resulting beautifully clear skin is worth as much as every cum laude or summa cum!

These are the enlightened days when the school baggage is almost sure to contain a certain spandy little blue and white kit, with four essentials to skin care for the young girl or boy. It is the proud achievement of a specialist in skin troubles, and she presents the cream of her research and findings in these little white bottles and jars, the whole set complete for \$1.50.

In it is insurance against the unpopularity a poorly cleansed, blemished skin always seems to mean... whether it's real or imagined.

In it is a marvelous clarifying liquid complexion soap, a greaseless lubricant to keep skin soft and unchapped, an overnight ointment to go after red eruptions and clear them up, and a protective lotion (boys like this even more than girls because they're exposed to

more rough weather) that goes on smoothly and invisibly. Best part of all these is that they may be used without the annoying consciousness of their being "treatments."

If you'd like to learn about this back-to-school kit for your skin, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pattern

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9200

It really doesn't matter whether your figure is slim or not. It's how slim you LOOK that's important to your "public!"

The good proportions of Marian Martin Pattern 9200 make you even inches taller. Send 15 cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern 9200.

Pattern 9200 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 measures 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 1 yard lace.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern 9200. For our new fall and winter pattern book by Marian Martin Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern to

gether 25 cents. Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Sept. 19

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You're should be a most useful, happy life. You have a good sense of humor. If today's child grows up under normal conditions, it will be trustworthy, mindful of the truth. Correct needless bickering and curb the appetite, especially regarding stimulants and rich foods. This Tuesday is a buildup period for a profitable tomorrow. Don't spend beyond your means. Favors likely through natives of Libra, Gemini, Cancer.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2714, Boston, for an additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.



THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

Is on everyone's mind. This year, when corsets are firm but kind, and even hats wear—oh, when the "covered woman" is this season's siren, there are a lot of different fashion channels for self-expression. You can be dashing and Spanish—or enchantingly romantic—but what you DON'T want to be is WRONG. There are fashions that are particularly becoming to YOU—wearable, chic, and right. You will look more charming than ever this fall—if before you shop you study the complete fashion picture in the special edited-in-Paris

Sept. 15th issue

Harpers BAZAAR

NOW ON SALE AT NEWSSTANDS



The PRIVATE LIFE OF Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT
AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

MARTIN FELT relieved. That angle was out, then.

"If you want to know what's bothering me—" Phoebe said tentatively.

"I'm not forcing your confidence, Phoebe."

"But you said it was something I mustn't speak about."

"Clever child. Go ahead the lid's off."

Her eyes, especially blue today, clouded. "I don't need two nurses."

"Nonease. The Brighams won't separate. We'll have to get a total stranger, and I wouldn't know whether to put her on day or night."

"Please—very pretty, please?" "Phoebe, can't you trust me to make the change when the right time comes?"

"I don't need a nurse at all," she pleaded. "The floor nurse could look after me."

"And you waiting 15 or 20 minutes while she's busy with another patient?" "That's no tragedy!" she cried. "Oh, I'm not so stupid that I think all this is a gift from the hospital to you. I know everybody worships you, but hospital care has to be paid for. I know what things cost, and hospitals especially are luxuries."

He couldn't tell her she was his lucky piece, a hostage to love. He would have to explain too much. But he did say, "I think I'll ask Nora to visit you. She was waiting until you got stronger."

"No!" There was strength in her voice, something akin to passion. The stubbornness at the corners of her mouth had spread over her face, a charming expression, it was true, but unmistakable.

She softened instantly. "I didn't mean that the way it sounded. Mrs. Hilary has been so kind. You've both given so much to me. She's busy. She can't have time to come and amuse me. I mustn't impose."

Somebody knocked timidly. "Come in!" Martin called. Miss Alice entered. "You don't have to knock," Martin said testily. Skeeun laid a pile of bills on Martin's desk. "The hospital has been calling about these, Doctor. Discreetly, of course—not wishing to hurry you, et cetera."

He glanced at the top one, then the second. They were all for Phoebe Dixon, accumulated during the four weeks of her illness.

EXPENSIVE ILLNESS

"These come out of my personal account, Skeeun."

She did not answer at once. "Dr. Billings has been trying to get you all afternoon."

"Why didn't you call me?"

Advertisement

Ugly Eczema

No Joke

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from eczema, itchy pimples, angry red blotches or other blemishes due to external causes, get Peterson's Ointment, 35¢ all drugists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes.

22—B.A.—9-19-37

"I thought you wouldn't want to be disturbed. I tried several of your patients."

"But not Miss Dixon?"

"I didn't think of her."

"You're slipping, Skeeun. Get him for me now."

It was true he had continued to see Phoebe several times a day, but Skeeun's air seemed officious, unnecessary to him. However, the bills had better be paid. By St. Luke—it was after the first of November already. He ran through the sheets. The total was prodigious, staggering, in fact. X-rays, transfusions, nurses' meals, laboratory. On private service every item was an additional charge.

Martin found himself in the anomalous position of patient and surgeon, the man who paid and the man who collected. He was in a sense taking from his right pocket to put into the left, although he got nothing from the hospital.

From those bills he learned something about the luxury of idleness, the financial problem involved. He had always considered only one fee—his own. Taken together, these bills made a bewildering blue-print.

He paid them, but still they continued to come. Several times he mentioned to Nora the expense of illness, in varying degrees of worry and impatience. She knew he was worrying about the money, and she felt contrite.

PERFECT ANSWER

Privately Nora thought he had gone a little too far. Phoebe might have been put in a semi-private room two weeks ago, or even in the ward. She certainly did not need two nurses.

Nora admitted that the girl showed slow improvement, that she couldn't be thrust out to take care of herself when she could scarcely walk, even now after five weeks. There was something exaggerated about Martin's concern. He did not have to visit Phoebe three times a day just to please Nora.

Surely he realized that. Moreover, he had formed the habit of calling the hospital after dinner, of bringing Phoebe home each night as it were, and Nora was frankly irked. She was irked almost sick of it, yet she found herself in the most difficult of positions.

Martin, if he cared to use it, had the perfect answer to any objection. "You wanted me to do it, didn't you?" She doubted it, he would ever make that retort, but he would be justified.

Nora had no desire to be cruel to the girl. She had been more concisely perhaps than Martin of the problems involved in seeing a girl through an illness. In such matters she was the practical one, whatever Martin said. But even helping others can be pushed too far.

Martin's attitude had been her chief concern. Phoebe, a memory



"The hospital has been calling about these bills, Doctor," Skeeun said. "Discreetly, of course—not wishing to hurry you." He glanced at the top one, then the second. They were all for Phoebe Dixon.

and a debt, true enough, and then perhaps an excuse for him to show his wife how much he loved her. Nora did not see just how to suggest any change to Martin now, but she was determined to miss no opportunity.

He was so harassed. He was positively obsessed by the idea of having the girl as strong as a rhinoceros before he would let her leave the hospital. And when Martin was dejected Nora felt impatient. Accordingly Peter grew nervous and irritable, and so he had been now for a number of days.

The child was on his back, legs in the air, riding an imaginary bicycle. "I'm in Bermuda," he said. "You have to ride a bicycle in Bermuda. Mom, why can't I have a bicycle? I want one."

Nora began to pick up his music, scattered toys, and books. She was so disturbed that she forgot to leave them for him to gather.

NORA'S PLAN

"Peter, you remember I've told you we can't always have everything we want the minute we want it." They really didn't want him to have a bicycle yet, for fear of an accident to his hands and arms. Even the dubious right to break an arm accorded to other children was denied Peter.

"I won't scratch my hands, honest, Mom. I'll be careful—please. All the kids are getting bikes, two-wheelers, not baby bikes."

Nora had learned to keep stored in her mind substitute suggestions for forbidden activities. "Wouldn't

you much rather learn how to skate this winter? I can teach you. I know how. So does Dad!"

"You can fall and hurt your hands on skates, too," he pointed out.

"Skating is for winter, so you wear gloves. And heavy ones—fur lined maybe, with lots of padding."

"Like boxing gloves," he argued. "Couldn't I have boxing gloves? I need them."

She laughed. "What for?"

"I need them," he repeated stubbornly.

"Peter, please don't be so argumentative. You should be picking these things up. Do you want Dad to find the house upset?" Nora did not mention Phoebe that night, but while Martin was calling the hospital, an odd thought wedged itself into her consciousness. She felt it to be such a mean one that she thrust it from her mind, it became so insistent through the evening that she considered it carefully.

Phoebe had certainly lived a hand-to-mouth existence since her mother's death. She was not accustomed to having her thinking done for her and plans made—not a girl earning her own living.

Moreover, most people grew gradually to appreciate luxury. Phoebe had been thrust into what for her was certainly luxury. Nora herself at Phoebe's age would have been overcome by such attention, perhaps had her head turned—in subtle ways, of course.

"Could she not be fearful of me."

ing back to Mrs. Parvill's boarding house, or one like it? Or shocked by the prospect of returning to unwelcome economies? Not consciously, but subconsciously, very deeply so, could she be struggling against recovery and the drabness of her future?

Might there be a mental indolence, seizing upon the girl unaware? Nora saw a way to find out, for if Phoebe were concerned over that, if by chance she really hadn't fifty dollars to see her through a few jobless weeks, that could be remedied.

IN DESPAIR

Martin had arrived at a somewhat similar conclusion, though for different reasons and by different stages. His own mental processes in the matter were to be mysterious to him for many weeks.

He came into Phoebe's room one day that week, to find her in a chair at the window, wrapped in a blanket in Indian fashion. Her face was set in despair, yet was lovely even in tension. She pushed from her a pad and pencil, thrust them from her as if they were hateful. "I've been trying to sketch the park," she said, "and I can't do it."

My mind won't function, or my fingers—or—oh, I don't know what."

"It looks quite good to me. There's that winding road, the arbor at the turn."

"It's awful!" Her voice broke abruptly.

Martin glanced up. She was crying, fighting for control, losing. He knew he should call Miss Alice, yet he didn't. He rubbed her temples, smoothed back her hair, let the silk of it slip through his fingers. Tears always moved him. Phoebe's stirred him unaccountably. Her gallantry, in trying to check her tears made her tender. She was so frail and shaken.

"Don't be so disturbed, my dear," he murmured. "You don't have to get back all your skill this minute, do you? There's time. Isn't drawing like swimming—one never forgets how." She quieted gradually. He felt her relax under his fingers, like worked clay waiting to be formed.

"You know, if you go back to your old nervous habits, you'll be sick again. There's no need to think of that now. Or is there? Phoebe, are you worried about what you're going to do when you leave here?"

Actually he stopped stroking her hair and sat down to watch her put a dab of powder on her nose. Then he toyed with the compact, still warmed by her hand. "I'm a coward, I guess," she said.

"No, you're still weak. People who've been shut away for a long time are often frightened."

Is Phoebe playing, perhaps unconsciously, for Martin's sympathy? Don't miss tomorrow's absorbing chapter.

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Make This 25c Test Medicines suffering from these dreaded afflictions report relief and distress. SINOZE soothes and palliates action. 1—Helps diminish accumulated discharges. 2—Aids in draining of the sinuses. 3—Lessens sneezing, sniffing, blowing. 4—Assists in soothing inflamed tissues. 5—Has more normal breath. 6—NOX contains no narcotics nor habit forming drugs. Get a 25c bottle today on our Money-Back Guarantee. For Sale by

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The Old Shell Game



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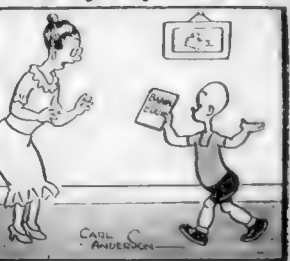
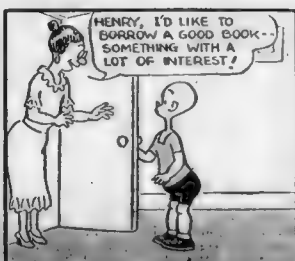
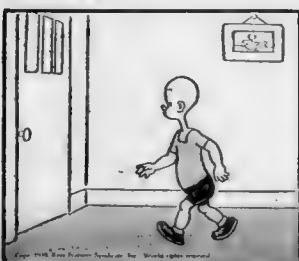
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Missing Lock of Hair

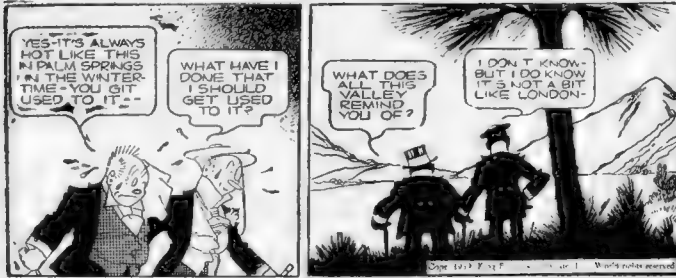


HENRY

A Very Popular Book



BRINGING UP FATHER



Diamonds in the Dessert



HUGH E. BRADSHAW Financial Editor

Market Skips "Peace Scares"

It is now obvious that the stock market prefers to get along without "peace scares" . . . Regardless of how they develop, prospective buyers are sent scurrying for cover while timid longs prefer to run rather than fight . . .

BILLS . . . Is also a characteristic of the present market . . . But even though it is pro-Anglo-French it is now going to disregard profit possibilities . . . At times it may pamper itself by retreating when the axis partners triumph in the field or in diplomatic maneuvering . . . But just as long as war continues stock prices will in time veer around to realities . . . And, as always, news will be credited with bringing reaction even though price behavior itself has indicated the need of a corrective move . . .

TECHNICALLY . . . Average stock prices can fall a bit further without exceeding normal reaction expectancy . . . After the steep rise of past weeks a rather full measure of correction is called for and the lower edge of the 146-150 area we noted last week is likely . . . In any event buying might well seem unattractive indications that liquidation has dried up . . . A basis, or maybe two, of small volume during which the outlook is surveyed anew will furnish a promising re-accumulation opportunity . . .

RAILROAD . . . Shares are expected to be in favor during new buying spells . . . Traffic was soaring without the aid of war . . . And it should do better from now on . . . Delaware and Hudson still has appeal for us . . . Shipments by rail to Canada have about 1000 miles as opposed to shipments by boat . . . Which means 1000 miles of potential submarine danger . . . D & H should benefit from any traffic flow north . . . And it still has about 3 shares of N. Y. Central for each 4 shares of its own stock . . .

PREPARATION . . . Of home armaments is uncovering stocks just as attractive as some of the war babies . . . There is American Machine & Foundry for instance . . . It is said to have recently developed in conjunction with the government, a machine operated by compressed air . . . Designed to load automatically machine gun ammunition on belts . . . The loaded

belts being automatically placed in drums from which machine guns are fed . . . And it is worth noting that the company has a reputation as a fine machine shop for manufacture of nearly any machine . . .

BUILDING . . . Shares have not yet come into their own . . . The reason is traced to opinions held by some on the outlook for industrial expansion . . . While it is true present plant and capacity in the country is large and new building is not urgently required it is also true that rehabilitation and substitution must be expected . . . Many plants now in use will be quickly replaced when earnings expand sufficiently to warrant improvement in production facilities . . . And the emphasis placed on owning homes is just taking root . . . If war continues long the American home is going to regain its standing as a symbol of security . . . One capable of thrusting aside the backwash of deflation stirred up by war stimulation . . .

Market Bulletins

BOSTON WOOL QUOTE
Numerous inquiries for domestic wool were being received in Boston today, but the volume of sales was moderate. Buyer resistance to extreme asking prices was in evidence, although an occasional sale was taking some wool at advanced prices.

LIVESTOCK STEADY
CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—Hog prices were steady to 10 cents lower today in a market that closed fairly active and mostly steady. Fed steers and yearlings were steady to 25 cents lower and lambs were strong to 15 cents higher.

BAR GOLD STEADY
LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Bar gold 1688, unchanged. (Equivalent \$35.53 based on sterling at \$1.03.) Bar silver 237-16d, up 7/8. Equivalent 45.50 cents.

Pound Stages Strong Rally

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—The "free" pound sterling recovered today in the local foreign exchange market to \$3.94, 1 1/2 cents over yesterday's price, and only 8 cents under the official rate of \$4.02. The French franc was up .04 of a cent at 2.24 cents.

Traders said the recovery was due to gradual realization that the pound, franc and Canadian dollar had become "virtually blocked currencies." Thus, while the pound and franc might go lower in a free market, dealers said rigid control by foreign government leaves little free exchange to fill commitments.

UNION PACIFIC NET 70 CENTS

Union Pacific Railroad System reports for seven months ended July 31, net income of \$3,573,797, equal, after dividends on 4 per cent preferred stock, to 70 cents a share of common stock.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Last Chgo
Adams Express	10 1/4 + 3/8
Air Reduction	65 + 1/2
Alaska Juneau	8 1/2
Allied Chemical	109 1/2 + 1/2
American Can	109 1/2 + 1/2
Am Home Prod	47 1/2
Am Rad & St S	10 1/2 + 1/2
American Steel	56 1/2 + 2
Am T & T	180
American Tob B	78 1/2 - 1/2
American Wat Wks	13 1/2 + 1/2
Anacosta	33 + 1/2
Armour Ill	8 1/2 + 1/2
Atchafalca	29 1/2 + 1/2
Aviation Corp	5 1/2 + 1/2
Baldwin Locom	17 1/2 + 1/2
Balt & Ohio	7 1/2 + 1/2
Bendix Aviation	29 + 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 + 3/4
Both Steel Tce of	115 1/2 + 1/2
Borden Co	21 1/2
Canadian Pacific	4 1/2 - 1/2
Casa Jji	13 - 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	38
Chas & Ohio	40 1/2 - 1/2
Chrysler	86 1/2 + 3/4
Coca Cola	110 1/2 + 1/2
Columbia Gas & El	47 + 1/2
Consol Invest Tr	14 + 1/2
Consol Solvent	28 1/2 + 1/2
Cont Oil	8 1/2 + 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2 + 1/2
Cora Products	10 1/2 + 1/2
DeLack Western	7 + 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	73 1/2 + 1/2
DuPont	175 1/2 + 1/2
Eastman Kodak	156
Elec Auto Light	30 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2 + 1/2
General Foods	39 1/2
General Motors	52 1/2 + 1/2
Gillette S R	9 1/2
Hacker Prod	11 1/2 - 1/2
Hudson Motor	5 1/2 + 1/2
Intt Elevator	66 1/2 + 1/2
Int Nickel	39 1/2 + 1/2
Int Tel Tel	175 1/2 + 1/2
Johns-Manville	77 1/2 + 1/2
Kennecott Copper	41 1/2 + 1/2
Lehigh Valley RR	4 1/2 + 1/2
Licent & Myers B	98 1/2 + 1/2
Loew's Inc	34 - 1/2
Montgomery Ward	53 1/2 + 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	7 1/2 + 1/2
National Biscuit	22 1/2 - 1/2
National Cash Reg	15 1/2
National Distillers	23 1/2 + 1/2
N Y Central	19 1/2 + 1/2
New Haven	1 1/2 + 1/2
Northern America	22 1/2 + 1/2
Packard	4 + 1/2
Param Pictures	7 1/2
Penn R R	23 1/2 + 1/2
Phelos Dodge	43 1/2 + 1/2
Phillips Pet	45 + 1/2
Pitt Serv N J	38 1/2 + 1/2
Radio	16 1/2 + 1/2
Reading	16 1/2 + 1/2
Remington Rand	12 1/2 + 1/2
Republic Steel	36 1/2 + 1/2
Reynolds Ind B	41 + 1/2
Safeway Stores	41 + 1/2
Schneider Dis	12 1/2 + 1/2
Scotts Foeck	18 1/2 + 1/2
Shell	15 + 1/2
Socony-Vacuum	13 1/2 + 1/2
South Pacific	15 1/2 + 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/2 + 1/2
Standard Brands	31 1/2 + 1/2
St Gaa & El	30 1/2 + 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	50 1/2 + 1/2
Texaco Corp	46 1/2 + 1/2
Timken Roll B	50 1/2 + 1/2
Tiansma	98 + 1/2
Union Carbide	88 1/2 + 1/2
Union Pacific	98 + 1/2
United Aircraft	42 1/2 + 1/2
United Fruit	31 + 1/2
U S Rubber	43 1/2 + 1/2
U S Steel	66 1/2 + 1/2
Vick Chemical	74 1/2 + 1/2
Western Union	34 + 1/2
Westinghouse	113 1/2 + 1/2
Woolworth	38 1/2 - 1/2

Recipes and menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

STOCK PRICES UP IN DULL DEALINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—The stock market turned around today and, at the best, retrieved 1 to 4 points of Monday's set-back.

The proceedings were hardly of a runaway character, however. Volume was considerably under that of the preceding session. Extreme advances also were cut substantially before the close.

Slowness of the upward reversal was attributed partly to the desire of many traders to keep their buying ammunition dry pending conclusion of Hitler's speech at Danzig, starting after noon.

Purchasing demand at the start, brokers said, was due mainly to the belief of some that yesterday's unloading may have been overdone and to renewed pledges of the British that they intended to "prosecute the war with all energy" despite recent unfavorable developments.

"War babies" including the steel, consequently regained a portion of their popularity. Not overlooked, though, was the neutrality battle which was expected to get

under way in Congress Thursday and which, it was suggested, might further cloud market trends.

Securities exhibited strength at Amsterdam but weakened at Paris. Bonds did better all around. Commodities were uneven.

Stocks on the advancing side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pullman, Westinghouse, Airbrake, Du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, American Smelting, Montgomery Ward and Westinghouse.

Improved in the curb were Lockport, Gulf Oil, Aluminum Ltd., Niles-Cement-Pond and Bell Aircraft.

The so-called "free" pound sterling rate came back briskly in terms of the dollar following intimations by Sec. Morgenthau that the Treasury was "disturbed" by the gyrations of the British currency and might "do something" about it.

Railway equipments had their inning in the share department on further indications the important carriers were beginning to place orders for rails and cars in a big way. From Washington came word the New York Central would buy 3500 steel hopper cars, 500 box cars and 5000 tons of rails.

Air Company Buys 15 New Flagships

American Airlines, Inc., now the largest users of Douglas transport equipment in the world, has purchased fifteen additional flagships at a cost of more than \$1,400,000. President C. R. Smith announced today.

The order was placed with the Douglas Aircraft Company of Santa Monica, Cal., and calls for delivery of the flagships beginning early in 1940.

Several of the new flagships, Smith said, will be placed in service early next spring between Boston, Providence, Hartford, New York and Chicago, and to replace smaller 14-passenger planes now in service between Boston, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Erie and Cleveland.

The new flagships each will carry 21 passengers and a crew of three. Purchase of the additional flagships, Smith said, is necessitated by heavy increases in traffic on all of the airline's routes. The upturn in general business conditions and the ever-increasing acceptance of air transportation by the general public point to 1940 as a record year for the industry, he added.

In 1933 American Airlines, Inc., set a world's record for the number of passengers carried by a commercial airline. Last month, it established a new world's record for the number of passengers carried in a single month, when it transported 51,122 revenue passengers and flew 20,963,134 revenue passenger miles.

The new equipment will further strengthen American Airlines position as leader of the air transport industry.

Crossword Solution

See Puzzle on Page 13

CASES	CHOPS
HAVANA	HELENA
OR LOMBARDO	ES
MOT SCARS	PES
ELIS AGO	SORE
RETURN	NICEST
ADO RAT	
SENATE	PARERS
ODIN LEA	ESAU
RIA PARTS	SIR
AT PATRICK	SE
SOLACE	NAILER
RATED	ANDES

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Massachusetts Savings Bank Oct. 1939
New York Savings Bank Oct. 1939
First Savings Bank Oct. 1939
Union Savings Bank Oct. 1939
Boston Fire & Marine Savings Oct. 1939
East Boston Savings Bank Oct. 1939
Boston Fire & Marine Savings Oct. 1939
First Savings Bank Oct. 1939
First Savings Bank Oct. 1939
First Savings Bank Oct. 1939

SUBURBAN
Quincy Savings Bank Oct. 1939
Quincy Savings Bank Oct. 1939
Quincy Savings Bank Oct. 1939

NATIONAL BANK
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS
Massachusetts Co-Op. Bk. New York, N.Y. Oct. 1939

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
Middlesex Fed Sav. & L. Assn. Oct. 1939

AUSTEN LAKE

State's Aqueduct Forces B. U. Intown

BOSTON UNIVERSITY IS AN OLD, AND until recently architecturally arthritic (Gawsh!) college which sprawled through the entrails of the city like a tape worm. Its halls of learning were downtown, brick buildings of Spanish War vintage. Its administration offices were scattered like confetti through the brown-stone, Back Bay area. Its athletic plant was, and is, a charming, sylvan spot some fifteen miles away—a country club vista fringed by pin firs, balsam against a background of hazy Wellesley Hills.



AUSTEN LAKE

B. U.'s young gentlemen of the football ensemble (Guh-racious!) live a communal life at Riverside's pretty painted dormitory. They sleep like recruit soldiers in double-deck military bunks in a long, low-ceilinged room where clothes hang from the overhead pipes like felons from a gibbet and the air is redolent with that unmistakable athletic odor—a sweetish combination of liniments and faint zoo scents. They eat in a basement, neatly wainscotted and abutted by a hotel kitchen where a vacationing chef (Sid Spauls) carves succulent slivers of roast cow.

Beyond the building, with its pillared portico, green, lush lawns roll—the varsity field as yet unmarred and the practice fields beyond scarred by cleats and cluttered by charging sleds and tackling pits. It's not lavish, but it's ample, adequate and homey for kids, whose elder brothers used to practice behind Commonwealth Avenue's billboards and scrimmage on the pebbly patches where now the Lyman Memorial Building rises like an English cathedral.

B. U. Has Grown Up

FEW COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUADS LIVE in such chummy freemasonry. The 45 kids now quartered there live, study, work and play throughout the autumn. They take turns waiting on the table, repairing their sports gear and manhandling the terrace. They keep their own discipline and perform their own chambermaid chores.

The college pays for it! In fact the college pays for almost everything connected with undergraduate sport, never having balanced its budget from its boxoffice receipts and levying a tuition charge to cover its athletic bill. The U. S. Youth Administration pays a small subsidy to some 700 B. U. students, among them many of the athletes (\$9 to \$11 monthly). The college grants a few, partially-paid sport scholarships (\$75 is tops).

So B. U. has passed from that growing pains period as a kind of travelling medicine show when the late George V. Brown ran athletes on a hand to mouth basis, and that intermediate era of hilarious boogie when Dean Frederick Rand Rogers was operating like a male chaperone in a girl's seminary. It makes sound sense now, and I'd like to lay a congratulatory wreath on the thinning scalp of John A. Harmon and Coach P-for-Patricia Hanley.

State Carves Up the Field

ONE OF THE CURIOUS DUTIES OF EACH B. U. football captain is to supervise the Field House—a combination dietitian, janitor, locker room steward and big brother. So today Captain Paul Sullivan (brother of B. U.'s press-passifier, Bill) meandered about the buttery—a blond, lanky lad with a dish-towel in his hand. The boys gobbled their moon-day luncheon of salad (wheat basin size), poured milk from tin pitchers big as butter churns and went upstairs to loil on their banks until practice time. One half expected to hear the hoarse bark of a top-sergeant, the shrill beat of his whistle and the command, "Fall in! Full marching order."

This fall, due to the aqueduct which the state is building across the corner of Nickerson Field and the uncertainty as to how large a hunk the Commonwealth will carve from the gridiron, B. U. is moving all its games in town to Fenway Park and Bees' Field. The schedule, typically small college and far from the over-inflated lists that B. U. teams have played in the past, doesn't warrant a major setting. Only three, Western Reserve (Oct. 14), Manhattan (Nov. 4) and Boston College (Nov. 18) are big enough far-flung attractions to pull a crowd.

Experience Vs. Inexperience

AFTER TWO WEEKS OF BOILING OUT under a hot September sun, the 45 B. U. boys have lost most of their summer's lard and are down to bone and brisket. In a recent scrimmage Papa Pat, who is a queer blend of Russian drill sergeant, mountain preacher and Kiwanian, divided his squad into two teams, "Experience" and "Inexperience." The semi-veterans lined up thus: Ends, James McDonald and Clifford Fitzpatrick; tackles, Paul Sullivan and Ray Valas; guards, Charles Cremens and Ken Skoropowski; Ray Needham, center; backs, George Patano, Charles Thomas, James Cassidy and Ralph Salvati.

The "tumblefoots" fielded as follows: Bill Bassell and Bill Fuller, ends; Howard Blasenak and Edward Botta, tackles; Edmund Marukelli and John Giblin, guards; Ray Hjem, center; Walter Williams, Alvin Clark, James Gibadio and John Wedemeyer, backs.

The only puzzling part was that the "Inexps" kicked the cussard out of the "Experts."

I'LL K.O. PASTOR EARLY," IRATE LOUIS INSISTS

DETROIT, Sept. 19 (AP)—Joe Louis, ready to defend the world heavyweight championship against Bob Pastor tomorrow night, has contempt and hatred in his heart for the challenger. Personal feeling rarely has played any part in Louis' fights, but the Negro titleholder has no liking for



BOB TAKES NO CHANCES—Little Johnny Latham is about as tough a foe as Bob Pastor, right, wants to face before meeting Joe Louis tomorrow night. Bob hasn't boxed for days. He wants to be well rested for the title bout.

International News Photograph Service

Pastor because of statements attributed to him and his manager, James J. Johnston, since Pastor surprisingly stayed the 10 round limit with Joe in their battle in New York in Jan., 1937.

Louis is determined to prove that Pastor was extremely lucky to last the ten rounds. He is supremely confident of stopping Pastor within five rounds.

The champion places this time limit on the duration of the bout even should Pastor attempt to run away from him.

The champion said:

PASTOR CONFIDENT
"I'm going to catch Pastor just as fast as I can. There ain't no use my foolin' around with him. The sooner I catch him the sooner my work will be finished."

Tomorrow night's battle, scheduled for 20 rounds, will be the first over that route in 25 years, since Jess Willard won the heavyweight crown from Jack Johnson in Havana in 1915.

Supposedly, that distance favors Pastor, who is convinced he will out-finish Louis because of his defensive skill and experience gained in longer fights.

Pastor says Louis can easily be bewildered by felling, causing him to miss his blows, blink his eyes and throw up his hands in an instinctive defensive gesture.

Pastor says he will take advantage of that momentary befuddlement with offensive blows of his own.

Pastor, idle since last Thursday in an obvious effort to gain weight, breaks camp at Brighton, Mich., today to move into the battle-ground. He will not stay in a hotel here until time to weight in.

Manager Johnston said that Pastor, in refraining from boxing, was merely following a custom of a long rest period before a fight.

The challenger has done no boxing for five days but has continued his daily roadwork and light gymnasium exercises.

SEE \$400,000 GATE
Reporting an advance sale of \$300,000, Promoter Mike Jacobs expressed confidence the fight would attract a gate of at least \$400,000.

A sharp drop in temperature, bringing autumn chill, caused a measure of apprehension in the last minute demand for tickets, but that was no worry to Promoter Jacobs, who calmly went about the task of converting Briggs stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, into a fight arena.

Louis and Pastor will weigh in at the Michigan State fair grounds here at noon tomorrow. Pastor expects to scale 187 pounds and Louis about 201.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO—George Niborg, 158½, Port Arthur, Ont., outpointed Tony Zappa, 156½, Chicago (8).
WASHINGTON—Ernie La Salle, 161½, Houston, Tex., outpointed Steve Mammos, 159, Washington (10).
NEW YORK—Tommy Lumber, 152½, Lewiston, Me., stopped George Zemanos, 157½, New York (4).
LUBBOCK, Tex.—Max Barr, 215, Livermore, Cal., former world heavyweight champion, knocked out Babe Buehler, 186, Texas (2).
MEMPHIS—Pete Leth, 155½, Chicago, knocked out Billy Hedger, 151½, Detroit (10).
NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—Huddy Knott, 182½, Dayton, O., outpointed Freddy Videna, 181½, Newark, N. J. (10).

B. C. FROSH STYMIE VARSITY

The Boston College Varsity-Freshmen scrimmages these crisp afternoons are warming up the premises at University Heights.

Tomorrow the fun should start in earnest for at that time, if those minor injuries which have been dogging the Frank Leahy mentored squad have sufficiently improved, the two squads will play a regulation game.

Ordinarily the varsity is given offensive assignments and the yearlings try to stop it.

The wildness of the varsity has been gradually reduced so that now the squads are battling on much more even terms. Yesterday the '45 team, after a 12 yard end run by Justin McGowan had put the varsity one touchdown to the good, turned on the defensive strength and held its opponents scoreless for almost an hour.

In the course of that time the yearlings intercepted three or four passes and recovered half a dozen fumbles.

Series Ticket Office Opened in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 19 (AP)—Conceding "the National League pennant race has not been decided," the Cincinnati Reds opened a World Series ticket office today.

Only mail orders will be accepted for the three games that may be played here Oct. 7, 8, and 9. The series opens in New York, Oct. 4.

The three-ticket strip—limit two strips to a customer—will sell for \$16.95 and provide reserved accommodations.

In event three games in Cincinnati are unnecessary, the price of tickets No. 5 will be refunded after completion of the series. If it becomes "mathematically impossible for the Reds to win the pennant, checks will be returned."

Ex-Green Guard On Cornell Staff

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP)—James Lynch, Cornell's director of athletics, announced that Gus Zirlidis, former Dartmouth guard, had been added to the Cornell football coaching staff. Zirlidis, who is enrolled at the Cornell law school, was signed to assist in coaching the freshmen.

Odds Against '40 Olympics Shift to U.S.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)—The European war may give the United States its second Olympic meeting in eight years—but the odds are against it.

If Finland, which already has started preparations, is unable to stage the 1940 games, the American Olympic Committee would be willing to pinch hit, said Chairman Averge Brundage.

"We could handle them if there were time enough to prepare for games of the usual high Olympic standard, but I am not certain we

would have that much time," Brundage said.

Besides, he pointed out, Finland would have to abandon formally its plans to hold the games before a transfer move could be made. Even then, spread of war might prevent representation by many countries which, Brundage remarked, would leave America without a good reason for holding the games.

"Games would not be Olympic games unless they were international in character," Brundage asserted.

As late as last week, Brundage said, a Finnish spokesman had declared "Finland was determined to carry out its plans if at all possible." Finland took over the job when Japan became engaged in the Sino-Japanese conflict and canceled the games which had been scheduled for Tokyo in 1940.

Brundage disclosed he also had received an offer from Lake Placid, N. Y., to conduct the winter games, if they could not be held in Germany-Parkentkirchen, Germany.

Saugus Pluckiest Squad In North Shore Grid Circle

Face Strong Foe In Medford Saturday

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

If Saugus high school wins no other honors on the gridiron this fall, Coach Charles "Buzz" Harvey's club should at least enjoy the thin satisfaction of ranking as the pluckiest eleven in schoolboy ranks, according to present appearances.

Facing a rugged schedule of 10 games—a majority of these against schools twice its size—the Sachems have already lost four of their first six games without having taken the field in actual competition.

Among the smaller schools, the loss of a single starter proves a tremendous handicap, but Coach Harvey and his assistant, Nick Morris, have the vast task of replacing four regulars in a squad of 34 candidates. Still, the work of breaking in new boys goes on with few complaints from the former Holy Cross stars.

"We don't have football players here," says Harvey, "we have to make them and that is exactly what we intend to do."

"There are about 22 boys to work with for a first team, the rest of the group we're breaking in for the future. If we hadn't lost those boys—two through ineligibility and the others by the order of the doctor—there would be a more cheerful story to write about Saugus high this season."

OPEN WITH MEDFORD

"We face a few tough teams such as Medford, this Saturday, Melrose, Gloucester, Swampscott and Marblehead. If we can get through without injuries, we should round into a fair team."

Probably the most serious loss to the Saugus cause was in the ineligibility of Ray Mansfield. Mansfield was expected to take over Bob Burns' place in the backfield giving Harvey one of the shiftest ball carriers he has had working out with the squad.

In the line, Harvey lost Dal Pittman, 200-pound tackle, Al Riley, first string center last year, and Jack Warren, guard. Pittman was put out by a leg injury, Riley by a head ailment and Warren through that same ineligibility.

Riley was only ruled out last week, giving Harvey only five days to find a capable replacement. George Burke and Ken Parker, a pair of 150 pounders, have been starting neck and neck at the pivot post with one of these boys due to get the starting assignment.

BUCHUERRI AT TACKLE

At the guards, Co-Capt. Jim Duffey and Leon Flaherty, both veterans, still have Art Statuto and George Flaherty to ward off for the first call. Warren was expected to displace one of these boys and was assured of moving into the picture until his removal.

Joe Buchuerri, who saw service 1379.

last season, has moved his 190-pound line into a strong bid for a tackle slot with Joe McDonald holding off Larry Shartwell for the other opening. Bob Cornell is expected back at practice soon after his short absence because of ineligibility to re-enter the competition in this position.

Stan Greene, co-captain, has clinched his wing but the other end of the line is still open. Jim Wilson, who gained his letter when an injury side-tracked him after a fine start last year, Woody Dill and the Wladkowski brothers, Ed and Stan, are battling for the vacancy.

TOMMY CALLING SIGNALS

Without Mansfield, the backfield has Tom Atkins, 130-pound quarterback, calling the signals for Mike Harrington, Bob Vatcher and either Dexter Pratt or Bob Allen with Fred Walker knocking at the door for the more desirable berth. Harrington will be remembered for his thrilling 80-yard run that saved the Melrose game last campaign and this lad promises to be the spark in the Saugus offensive. Only a sophomore, Harrington will take care of the kicking and passing as well as a good deal of the ball carrying.

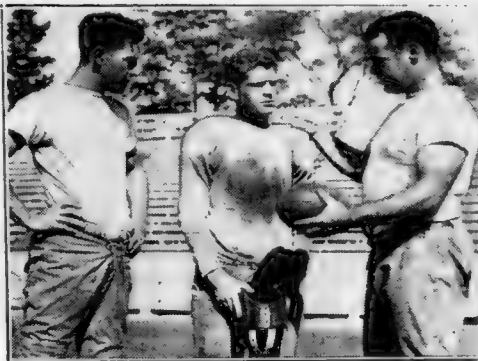
(Salem high school's prospects will appear in tomorrow's Daily Record.)

Saugus High Grid Roster

Joe Buchuerri, George Flaherty, Leo Flaherty, Gee Burke, Ed Wladkowski, Stan Wladkowski, Stanley Green, Woody Dill, Dexter Pratt, Walter Johnson, Tom Atkins, Joe MacDonald, Bob Allen, Fred Walker, Clyde Veach, Fred Ferrans, Ray Mansfield, Larry Daniels, Russell Babcock, Andy Devine, Bob Kuzwicki, Bob Cornell, Claudio Collett, Larry Shartwell, Ken Parker, Jim Wilson, Art Statuto, Stan Shipolski, Jim Elmore, Vernon Marshall, Jim Duffey, Bob Vatcher, Elmer Altkides, Mike Harrington.

GRID GAME WANTED

The Codman A. A. of Dorchester is seeking a game away from home on Sept. 24 with any semi-pro football team in the state. Call Dr. Russo about the kicking and passing as well as a good deal of the ball carrying.



GO GET 'EM . . . Coach Buzz Harvey, former Holy Cross ace instructs Captain Jim Duffey just what to do when he takes on the freshman team in preparation for his first game with Medford. Assistant Coach Nick Morris is ready to second the motion.



WHERE ARE THOSE ENDS . . .

Mike Harrington of Saugus High is one of Coach Buzz Harvey's most versatile athletes. Mike plays a half back position in addition to throwing the majority of the passes for the team. Judging from his countenance this flip hit the target.

Peter Astra Starts in \$7000 Stake

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 19 (AP)—Peter Astra, the three-year-old trotter which won the \$40,000 Hambletonian stake this year, went in quest of more glory today for himself and more prize money for his "country doctor" owner, Dr. L. M. Gullinger of Andover, O.

Peter Astra, with a 2:02 1/4 record, and perhaps a half dozen more of the country's best trotters were entered in the \$7000 three-year-old stallion stake trot which tops a special harness racing program at the Indiana State Fairgrounds track.

The race was brought here after the cancellation of the grand circuit program at Cleveland.

If weather and track conditions were right, Greyhound, 1:55 1/4, the trotter which broke records with the greatest of ease, was to make an attempt to shatter his own world record for the mile, and Dean Ranover, 1:55 1/4, was to try to crack the stallion trotting mark of 1:58 1/4, held by Lee Axworthy, now dead.

In addition to the stallion stake trot in which Basil Hanover and Eggiaper were expected to be Peter Astra's toughest competition, there were two other races on the program.

One was the \$15850 stallion stake for pacers with Blackstone, Duke of York and Doctor Rankin listed as entrants. The other was a 2:14 pace.

School Football

THURSDAY
Somerville at Chelsea (8 p. m.).

FRIDAY
Lynn Classical at Peabody (8 p. m.); Lowell at Lynn English (8 p. m.); Revere (8 p. m.) at Manchester Central (night); Attleboro at Attleboro (night); Haver at Woburn; Ashland at Hudson (8 p. m.); Ayer at Salisbury.

SATURDAY
Methuen at Amesbury; Arlington at Leominster; Belmont at Maynard; Danvers at Beverly; Barnstable at Fairhaven; Dedham at Malden Catholic; Falmouth at Middleboro; Lexington at Framingham; Wakefield at Malden; Mansfield at Medford; Manchester West at New Bedford; Abington at Needham; New Bedford at Rogers; Somerville Trade at N. B. Vok; Newburyport at Gloucester; Cambridge Latin at Newton; Northbridge at Milbury; Plymouth at Hingham; Revere at Melrose; Hingham Tech at Waltham; St. Bernard's St. Catharine's (night); St. James (Haverhill) at Salem; Wareboro Commerce at Lawrence; St. Mary's (M.) at Melrose; Wareboro at Pittsfield; Saugus at Medford; Weymouth at Brookline; Hyde Park at Taunton; Braintree at Wilmington; Ashburn at Woburn; Wareboro at Haverhill; Wareboro Trade at New Bedford; Ware at Abol; Bridgewater at Braintree; Clinton at Gardner.

SUNDAY GAME WANTED

Middlesex Red Raiders want a football game away from home Sunday with any 155-160 pound team in the state. Call Louis, Belmont 2653, between 4:30 and 5:30.

Full Steam Ahead! Lefty Warms Up For Hot Game



When Lefty Grove puts on the heat, opposition hitters need asbestos bats to block those slants! And here is Lefty taking on some extra heat for another twirling session on the Fenway Park mound. This great Red Sox pitcher sets a scorching pace for Sox fans to watch, and you'll want to see him in action every chance you get!



A hot tip to you from Lefty: "I go for Wheaties—and plenty often!"

Tomorrow, enjoy a big bowlful of those toasted whole wheat flakes with milk or cream and fruit. That's Wheaties flavor. Wheaties are a complete "Breakfast of Champions" product of General Mills, Inc. Buy some today!



you'll say Lefty really knows his groceries when you taste that zippy Wheaties flavor. Wheaties are a complete "Breakfast of Champions" product of General Mills, Inc. Buy some today!

"Breakfast of Champions"

WHEATIES WITH MILK OR CREAM AND FRUIT

Wheaties and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trademarks of General Mills, Inc.



BEWARE MEDFORD . . . Medford is in for a busy session this weekend when this quartet plow into the line. The Saugus backfield pictured above are in fine fettle to start off their ten game schedule with a victory. Left to right they are Dexter Pratt, Thomas Atkins, Bob Vatcher and Mike Harrington.

SPORT INTERLUDES

Bees Top All Clubs | Geo. Barnicle Best In Twin Killings

By BILL KIMES

The Bees top all major league clubs in double plays, despite the fact that Manager Casey Stengel has been obliged to make numerous changes in the personnel of his infield.

Usually, it's standout keystone combinations that hang up double play records, but Eddie Miller and Tony Cucinello, who have been the greatest of all time twin killers, have been out of the lineup most of the year. . . . Thirteen infielders have figured in the double plays that the Stengeleers have completed this year. . . .

Judging from his pitching on this trip, George Barnicle, the Fitchburg boy, is the type that shows to better advantage in a company than he does in the minors. . . . And, any rookie who strikes out five Cardinals in a row and then holds the Cincinnati Reds to one hit in four and a third in a inning, has plenty of intestinal fortitude. . . . Danny MacFayden.



Danny MacFayden has been putting back too many supposedly safe leads to satisfy Casey Stengel. . . . And, he's drawing down "heavy metal" to win games for the Bees. Vince DiMaggio struck out four times in the final game he played with the Bees a year ago against the Giants over in New York. . . . On his re-appearance in the National League yesterday as a pinch hitter for Lee Grissom, Vince was struck out by George Barnicle. . . . The Reds have had no less than eight left fielders this year. . . . And the berth is still open. . . .

According to Charlie Wagner, the Red Sox hurler, Vince hasn't changed his stance at the bat and his looks had on high inside pitches. . . . Charlie stated that American Association batters face about two good pitchers per week, which accounts for some of the high batting averages. . . .

Freddie Corcoran, who spent yesterday in New York selecting the United States Amateur Cup team, is due back in town today. . . . He arranged for Sam Sneed to play a practice round Friday at Belmont with Freddie Wright and for Henry Picard to work out with Jack McCarthy. . . . Byron Nelson, who will play with Picard, against Sneed and "Jug" McSpaden on Saturday and Sunday afternoon at Belmont, will check in Friday morning. . . . Somebody started a rumor that Nelson, Picard and Sneed would play in the N. E. P. A. championship next Monday at the Salem Country Club. . . . But, as they are not members of the New England section, Nelson, Picard and Sneed are not eligible. . . .

The Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians are now tied for third place, three games in arrears of the Red Sox, who should at least hold their own against the St. Louis Browns. . . . Jack Onslow, the baseball coach of the air, was to have accompanied John Quinn and Bob Lyons on Fred Shain's boat yesterday but his radio public spoiled his plans. . . .

Graeme Lindsay, son of Alex Lindsay, formerly the pro at Tatnuck, who played in the Hearst New England and the state junior championships a few years ago, is now in the British army. . . . He is in his father's old regiment "Somewhere in France". . . . George Gill, who is a candidate for a guard position on the B. C. freshman eleven, is a brother of Don and Leo, two well known Rhode Island golfers who hail from Newport. . . . George must be a pretty fair country golfer himself for he holds the Rhode Island Knights of Columbus title. . . .

The Endicott Cup matches start—

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS

Seats at Eileen's Men's Store, Hub. 2195.

ed today at the Rhode Island Country Club, where the Bay State, Little Rhody and Connecticut girls are in the throes of the annual Tri-State tussle. . . . There were only 60 entries in the Rhode Island open championship, which began yesterday at Melacomet. . . . The survivors of the first 36 holes are playing at Agawam Hunt this morning and will move over to Wanaumisset for the first round. . . .

Since Tom Wyman, paired with John J. Collins, won the Belmont four-ball invitation, we've been asked many times "How come Wyman played with an 8-stroke handicap at Belmont?" . . . Wyman and Collins are both members of the Blue Hill Country Club. . . . I'm not positive but I believe that Wyman is a 12 man at his home club. . . .

Blue Hill is one of the stiffest test of golf in the state and a legitimate 12 man at the club would be a five or six man at some clubs would have plenty of trouble trying to play to a 15 handicap at Blue Hill. . . .

True, Tom Wyman carried an 8-stroke handicap at Belmont but if you'll check back for there will be six rounds, you'll discover that he didn't have to use his strokes to win the majority of holes on which they were checks opposite his name. . . .

The National and International Hockey Leagues will function as per usual this winter, for there will not be any conscription in Canada until next spring at the earliest. . . . The N. H. L. governors will convene in Detroit tomorrow, and if that organization is running true to form, it will announce within a week or 10 days that hockey will be the feature attraction for the coming winter. . . .

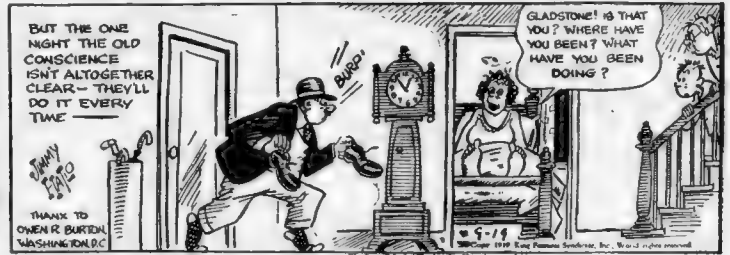
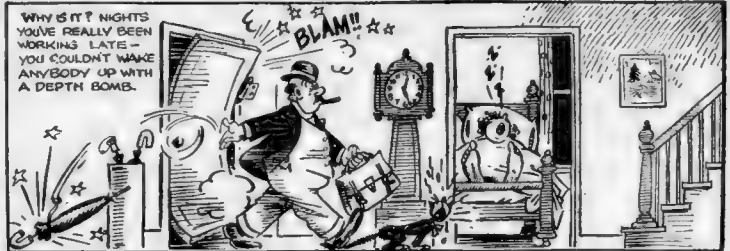
In the event that you feel that you require the services of your family doctor or your favorite surgeon tomorrow between 1 p. m. and 10:30 p. m., call the Wollaston Golf Club. . . . The Boston, Quincy and Carney hospital staffs are scheduled to engage in their annual golf tournament tomorrow at Wollaston. . . .

Head Coach Hughie Devore will be sitting pretty at Providence College, if he's able to dig up a couple of replacements to "spell" for his first string linemen. . . . He has a formidable first team, some excellent spare backs but can use a few sub linemen to advantage. . . .

Stan Benjamin, who is playing in the outfield for the Phillies, is a Framingham boy. . . . He was an end at Western Maryland for three years and also played three seasons of varsity baseball at Westminster, Md. . . .

They'll Do It Every Time

:-: Hatlo



GOVERNMENT'S LOG PROJECT HAS ANGLERS IN A QUANDARY

By DARK MONTREAL

Trolling outside the surf down Dennis way, a Boston party took a dozen stripers, over the week-end just past, according to a report passed along by Cliff Farrand of Brine's.

And tautog were biting briskly off Manomet, until blowy weather drove most small boats ashore. Beat fish Al Tripp saw was a ten-pounder, taken at North Rock.

It was a sort of Tony Galento of the tautog tribe, Al said, with a chunky, beer-barrel torso, but not much length. The angler who hooked it with a light rod had all the action he could handle for a lively few minutes.

Ipswich bay fishing suffered from rough weather. And two parties back from Monomoy said they had no luck either with stripers or blues. They caught enough small mackerel so they didn't feel skunked. And mackerel also saved the feelings of some otherwise luckless Ipswich bay anglers.

Talk to a dozen different New Hampshire anglers and you'll get a dozen different plans on what's going to happen to fishing in ponds now filled with logs bought and stored by the federal government as result of last year's hurricane.

Consensus seems to be that pickerel, at least, will wax fat and breed prolifically, protected as they are from most of their natural ene-

fies, including man-with-fishpole. Grubs from the logs are A-1 picklerel diet, so the cracker-barrel conversationalists say.

And then of course there are the pessimists who insist log-filled ponds are going to be polluted, if not by the logs themselves, then certainly by the sawmills eventually to be set up on their shores.

George Proctor, game warden and newspaper columnist of Wilton, N. H., says in the Milford, N. H., Cabinet:

"Oct. 1 is the real opening of the hunting season hereabouts. Hares and rabbits, racoons, ruffed grouse, woodcock, quail ducks, geese, coot, Wilson snipe. Nov. 1 to Nov. 11 for risngneck pheasants.

"Not for a great many years have we had such an abundance of game birds and animals as this year. A dry spring and grouse and pheasants and smaller game had a chance to live.

"A wet spring is bad for all young game birds and animals.

"Deer were never so plentiful as this year. And owing to the small number of foxes caught and shot last fall, the crop this year is a bumper one."

In the mail:

DEAR D. MONTREAL:

"Why waste so much time arguing, in and out of print, about whether to fry fish in butter or pork scraps or bacon or bear grease?"

"Try planking one, next time you're in camp. Then you'll throw your frypan away."

"Almost any old plank will do in a pinch, even one of the missus' old bread boards—only don't tell her I suggested it."

"Best 'plank' wood is a split birch or maple log, not too well seasoned."

"A birch chunk that's been sawed for fireplace use is okay, but the greener the better."

"Propp your plank or split log up lengthwise with its face fronting the lower part of your cooking fire. That's where the bright, hot coals ought to be, with a minimum of flames and smoke."

"Let the plank heat slowly till it is so scorching hot it is just beginning to char. And meantime be sure your fish is clean and dry, split down the back, with the skin left on."

"Now take your hot plank, and tack—that's right, tack—the fish on the scorching surface of the wood. Skin side of the fish goes against the plank. Also tack a couple of strips of

salt pork just above the fish, so their edges will flop down over the outer or flesh side, providing automatic basting."

"Now prop your plank up in front of your bed of coals again. Watch the progress of the cooking carefully. When the pork begins to get crisp and the surface of the fish is just the right shade of delicious brown, remove plank and all to table, sause on plenty of butter, salt and pepper to taste and serve."

"The skin will have stuck to the hot plank, so all you have to lift off is the steaming, flaky fish, delicately and indescribably flavored with the sweet sap of birch or maple, if either of those woods was available."

"Bass or pickerel are my favorite fish for planking. But any old kind—even store-bought ones—will do."

"Try it, once and you'll be a convert. Do, Montreal."

"Yours for fewer frypans,

BILL BARRY."

Advertisement

When Your Dog Begins to Scratch YOU OWE HIM Relief!



Don't blame the weather or animal nature when your dog scratches and sheds his coat continuously. It isn't nature's way at all. . . . A dog's blood may be continuously affected by impurities, produced by the restraint of domestic life, improper food, lack of exercise and impaired elimination. These conditions act to set up an intense irritation in the skin and end in the disease known as the itchy, fretful, nervous. He is in torment. . . . He looks to YOU for help and you can give it—QUICKLY. . . .

Res Hunters' Natelson Dog Powders in sanitary capsules provide blood tonic elements and a reconstructive for dogs of all breeds and any age. Given regularly on Saturday each week they act to quickly rid the blood of impurities. The well-directed action should show a quick effect. You may never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Res Hunters' Dog Powders—keep them. . . .

If unable to obtain locally send \$50 or \$1. to J. H. Rogers & Co., Dept. 648, 110 Washington St., Boston, Mass. . . .

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern





Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—Detroit considers it a matter of civic pride to give full support to the world's heavyweight championship bout between Joe Louis and Bob Pastor that will be staged in the Briggs Stadium tomorrow night. Detroit has had championship baseball, hockey and football teams over which it has got much excited, but this is the first time that the residents of the automobile city have had an opportunity to declare a holiday for a heavyweight fight.

Apart from the importance of the match to the cauliflower industry it will also be the first time that Louis, a home town boy, has defended the title he won from Jimmy Braddock in a Detroit ring. The "Brown Bomber" was as anxious to appear before a home town crowd as the fans were to see him in action which is why Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club had such an easy time arranging the match.

Jacobs says the bout will draw between \$400,000 and \$500,000 which is more than it would do any place else.

Louis' contract calls for 20 per cent of the receipts, while Pastor will pull down 17½ per cent of the money that rolls into the box office.

Louis' earnings as a boxer have already passed the \$1,500,000 mark, and tomorrow night's quarrel will give his bank account a decided boost. If Joe wins, it will be his last appearance in the ring in defense of his title until he trades blows with Tony Galento in New York next June. In view of Galento's recent victory over Lou Nova by a knockout in fourteen rounds it is predicted by Mike Jacobs that a return meeting between Louis and the Newark tavern keeper will draw close to \$1,000,000.

Pastor can upset this million dollar fistic party by handing Louis a boxing lesson at Briggs Stadium.

Louis Will Rule 3 to 1 Favorite

LOUIS IS expected to rule a 3 to 1 favorite by post time. This is due to the large amount of Louis money in sight. You cannot blame the speculative element for stringing along with the heavy thumping champion.

Louis has only met with one defeat since becoming a professional boxer. His lone setback was suffered at the hands of Max Schmeling who knocked him out. The "Brown Bomber" later came back to chill Schmeling inside of two minutes.

The champion's last bout was against Tony Galento in New York in June. Louis won by a knockout in four rounds after having been dropped to the canvas by Tony in the third session.

In that bout, Louis proved once more he is one of the most destructive fighting machines in the ring, and also that he has a brittle chin.

If Pastor were a terrific puncher, one could visualize him knocking Louis out. Bob is fast and a good boxer, and will probably have numerous opportunities to get over his neck. Unfortunately, however, Pastor cannot hit as hard as Schmeling and Galento.

Pastor will have to rely on his speed and skill to win. It is possible, of course, that some of Bob's sharp punches may cut Louis so severely that it may be necessary to halt the bout.

I would say, though, that Pastor's best chance of winning is by the decision route at the end of 20 rounds.

Return of 20-Round Ring Battles

THE BOUT will mark the return of 20 round boxing. It will be the first heavyweight title bout scheduled over the Derby route since Jack Dempsey won the championship from Jess Willard at Toledo. In recent years most title bouts have been at 15 rounds. The two most notable exceptions were the Dempsey-Tunney contests both of which were ten round sessions.

If the bout goes more than 12 rounds, Pastor's stock will rise unless he has been badly hurt at that point in the tussle. Louis has never shown to advantage after boxing eight rounds, and there isn't any reason to believe he will be a changed fighter tomorrow night.

The "Brown Bomber" is at his best in the early sessions when his speed and tigerish fighting spirit carry him within the battle range.

Louis packs a knockout punch in each hand. Against a fast, clever boxer like Pastor the chances are that Joe will rely upon left jabs and hooks until he can find an opening for his right hand punch.

Pastor's Best Style of Warfare

PASTOR INSISTS he will carry the fight to Louis from the opening gong in an effort to score a knockout. I doubt whether managerial wisdom would permit Bob to act so unwisely. If Pastor opens up and trades blows with the champion, he is certain to get knocked out quickly. Bob's plan of campaign should call for him to box cleverly, have patience and wait for openings.

This was the style that enabled Pastor to weather ten rounds in his last meeting with Louis. I do not believe any of the modern heavyweights could survive in an exchange of punches with the "Brown Bomber."

Louis comes to his title defense match following a cold which made it necessary for him to remain in bed for several days. The cold may have temporarily taken some of Louis' vitality.

The Louis management, however, insists that Joe would be at his best tomorrow night, and that he will win by a knockout.

SOX SET 90 WINS AS GOAL

By JOE CASHMAN

The St. Louis Browns, who are down so deep you actually have to dig to find them in the A. L. standings, stumble into town today for three single entanglements with the Red Sox and the Red Sox regard the arrival of the Browns as being exactly in the nick of time.

In fact the Red Sox are slightly jubilant, the first time they have been this way since they swiftly slipped from 5½ games behind the Yankees to 15½ games and then some away. Moreover they are bulging out with a new ambition, late as it may be and coming with Jimmy Foxe, Joe Cronin, Joe Voss and Bobby Doerr away from the Sox current burst of ambition the front.

finds them anxious to top the 58 victories they scored a year ago, to show progress if nothing more, and to prove that they are better in 1937 than they were in 1936, although you cannot prove this by bringing the Yankees into view.

In 1936 the Sox won 88 games over the 154-game route. They now have 52 wins and, by close figuring, it can be seen they need seven more to show progress. Beyond this, seven more wins in the 13 games they have left to play will clinch them, apparently, the second place bundle.

GRAND OPPORTUNITY

If the Sox can sweep this series with the Browns, a single game today, another tomorrow and the farewell Thursday, they will have won 55 ball games and then should coast home in second by splitting the remaining 10, even though the White Sox or Indians should take the 13 games they have to go.

The White Sox, locked with the Indians in third place, have helped to offset the slide of the Browns, even though the Yankees got away scot-free in the shifting fortunes.

The White Sox have won 79 games this season and a year ago won only 65, finishing sixth.

The Chicago, threatening the Red Sox for second place until they could get no better than a split in the Sabbath twin-bill with the crippled Cronins, who now have a rugged job to hold third.

His 14th win, last week, was a four-hitter the likes of which would have you up and cheering to see the ancient southpaw still shooting the ball across the spots he picked.

Today it will be Jack Wilson (8-10) against Vernon Kennedy (9-20).

Home Run Derby
AMERICAN NATIONAL
Foxe, Red Sox 25 Ott, Giants 27
Gr'nberg, Tigers 29 Canall, Dodgers 28
Dillig, Yankees 26 Mize, Cards 28
Williams, Red Sox 28

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
Cincinnati	86	53	419 —
St. Louis	85	57	385 16½
Chicago	83	57	345 10
Brooklyn	74	63	540 11
New York	69	69	590 16½
Pittsburgh	63	77	450 25½
BOSTON	59	78	451 26
Philadelphia	44	94	319 43½

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cincinnati 4, BOSTON 1. (1st game).

BOSTON 5, Cincinnati 4 (2d game).

Giants 7, Cards 2 (1st game).

Cards 15, Giants 5 (2d game).

Pirates 7, Phils 4.

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Pittsburgh.

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

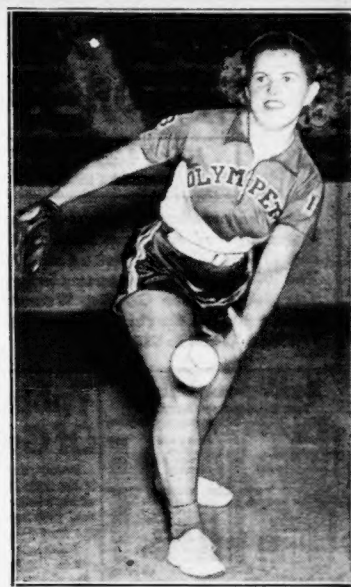
GAMES TOMORROW
BOSTON at Pittsburgh (2).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

MARY "LEFTY" PRATT of Wollaston, outstanding girl softball pitcher in the league, will take the mound this evening. Mary has been the "Lefty" Grove of the Olympets and bids fair to wind up this season with best average of all the lassies tossing the heavy sphere to the opposition.



Bees Driftwood Aids McKechnie in Stretch

When and if the Cincinnati Reds win the National League pennant, a large part of the credit must go to Manager Bill McKechnie's ability to find something useful in players who have been cast aside as useless by other teams—particularly the Boston Bees.

Any way you look at it now, the race in the senior circuit has narrowed down to a contest between the Cardinals and the Reds.

The St. Louis Cardinals still are in there pitching—bating, too for that matter—but every day the Reds hang onto their 3½ game lead makes the job that much tougher for the Cards.

ALL EX-BEES

And to help his club hang on, McKechnie an old Bee himself, has done some surprising things. His prize exhibit, of course, is Eucky Walters, the converted infielder who never really showed his pitching ability until this year.

Then Bill picked up Al Simmons for the punch that might be left in his bat; he grabbed off Johnny Niggeling and Milburn Shofner to strengthen his pitching staff for the final drive, and in his latest move, called in the American Association home run king, Vince DiMaggio, as soon as Kansas City was through the season.

All five are Boston Bees' castoffs. Vince won't be eligible for the World Series, but wise Will figures "he ought to do some good" before the season ends.

Vince played under McKechnie at Boston, but Casey Stengel sent

him back to the minors because of his failure to hit.

DiMaggio broke in as a pinch hitter yesterday and struck out just the way he used to for the Bees.

But in spite of that, the Reds moved a shade nearer the title.

They split a doubleheader with Boston, and the Cards did likewise against the New York Giants. That left the standing looking like this:

	Won	Lost	Behind To play
Cincinnati	86	53	— 15
St. Louis	85	57	3½ 13

MIZE HITS 'EM

For a while, it appeared the Reds might lack up their margin.

That was after they had beaten the Bees, 4-1, behind Whitley Moore's six-hit flinging while the Cards were losing to the Giants, 6-2, on Cliff Melton's good pitching in the tight spots and a three-run homer by Tom Hasey.

But in the second sessions of those twin bills Cincinnati fell about 100 yards from the lead, as the Bees' George Barnicle, and the Cardinals let loose with their heaviest guns to bury the Giants, 15-3.

Biggest gun in the barrage was Johnny Mize, who drove in four runs with a homer, double and three singles.

Fisk Rubber Team Meets Pets

The classiest softball team to visit Boston this season will oppose the Olympets at the Garden this evening.

That team is the Fisk Rubber Girls from Springfield, who defeated the Pets in an earlier appearance this season.

In a preliminary game this evening, the Gardeners, junior varsity outfit, will face the Worcester girls in a Metropolitan League affray.

Lineup at Fenway

BROWNS
BERADINO, 2b
HOAG, cf
McQuinn, 1b
LARS, cf
CLIFT, 3b
GALLAGHER, 1b
HARSHBARY, c
CHRISTMAN, ss
KENNEDY, p
WILSON, p

Game starts at 3 p. m.

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Hot 74-23-27-47-27

SIXTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$19.30 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.) Barre Granite, Wilson's Monday code horse, ran out in the first at Havre. This cut the bankroll from \$21.30 to \$19.30.

Rockingham Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (19):
1 Molinas 110 6 Sara Cash 119
2 Edwardian 113 7 Sea Miss 107
3 Perille 102 8 Phoebe Anna 107
4 Royal Wren 105 9 Chantale 107
5 Witches 113

SECOND RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Tapp 103 11 xFast River 108
2 Sea Arrow 112 12 xLisa Belle 109
3 Maestron 112 9 xCave Hill 107
4 Mad De Moe 110 10 xCave Hill 109
5 Brilliant Nell 112 11 xQuarrel's 103
6 xLioness 104 12 xQuarrel's 103

THIRD RACE—\$800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (10):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

FOURTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

FIFTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

SIXTH RACE—\$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

SEVENTH RACE—\$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

EIGHTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

NINTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

TENTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

ELEVENTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Twelfth RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Thirteenth RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Fourteenth RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Fifteenth RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Sixteenth RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Seventeenth RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Eighteenth RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Nineteenth RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Twentieth RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Twenty-first RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Twenty-second RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Twenty-third RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Twenty-fourth RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Twenty-fifth RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Twenty-sixth RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Twenty-seventh RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Twenty-eighth RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Tubbs Certain Of Grid Berth

Ronny Tubbs of Hartford, Ct., is the only Northeastern back surer in his position. Coach Jimmy Dunn said this morning after reviewing the first two weeks of practice.

"Tubbs is by far the best blocker on the squad, who is available for the blocking back position," said Jimmy. "Last year Ken Harding played the blocking back position, and he presumably is a little stronger than Ronny, but we are hoping to use Ken at tailback."

Harding reported late and has not shown too much progress in his new spot, so Dunn is not at all sure that the shift will be permanent. Bob Gurney and Ed Barry are giving Harding a real struggle for the post.

Sonny Yelten and Alex Struzziero are on even terms at fullback, with Yelten having offensive edge, because of his passing and Struzziero compensating with his great spirit. Joe Beaton and Mario Montimaggi of Plymouth are running neck and neck with Jack Caswell for the wingback spot.

Dunn will spend the first part of this week on aerial work both offensive and defensive, but he has planned two scrimmages.

4 New England

Races at Keene, N. H.

KEENE, N. H., Sept. 19.—Four more New England big car auto race drivers have entered for Sunday's 20-mile whirl over the Safford Park speedway track here.

Nick Roberts, Reading, John Wright, Southbridge, Gene Tringue, Mapleville, R. I., and BBud Hardt, Waterbury, Ct., bring the total to an even dozen.

Havre de Grace Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

By the Associated Press
FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Pantry 117 10 xKaco 109
2 Speed 115 11 xKaco 109
3 Whopper 117 12 xDionisia 109
4 Nancy Swift 117 13 xRocky Maw 109
5 xBoris 105 14 Lanchman 115
6 Great Haste 107 15 xRocky Maw 109
7 The Lake 107 16 xRocky Maw 109
8 xBoris 105 17 xRocky Maw 109
9 xBoris 105 18 xRocky Maw 109
10 xBoris 105 19 xRocky Maw 109
11 xBoris 105 20 xRocky Maw 109

SECOND RACE—\$1000, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Chastab 109 9 Nilon 106
2 Gossip Time 112 10 Maric 109
3 Conville 112 11 Catherine F 109
4 Keyman 112 12 xLance Corp 112
5 Flying Zeina 114 13 xLance Corp 112
6 White Eye 114 14 xLance Corp 112
7 Starling High 112 15 xLance Corp 112
8 xLance Corp 112 16 xLance Corp 112
9 xLance Corp 112 17 xLance Corp 112
10 xLance Corp 112 18 xLance Corp 112
11 xLance Corp 112 19 xLance Corp 112
12 xLance Corp 112 20 xLance Corp 112

THIRD RACE—\$1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs (10):
1 xWell Read 110 9 Pompey's Fly 112
2 Donagiana 112 10 Phara Supr 112
3 Paragard Girl 115 11 Dewy Dawn 112
4 Keltia 112 12 Precious Time 112
5 xDeep Sumr 110 13 Good Recp 115
6 Sun Fatty 112 14 xTrue Koe 115
7 Summerites 115 15 xTrue Koe 115
8 Kimball 112 16 xTrue Koe 115
9 xTrue Koe 115 17 xTrue Koe 115
10 xTrue Koe 115 18 xTrue Koe 115
11 xTrue Koe 115 19 xTrue Koe 115
12 xTrue Koe 115 20 xTrue Koe 115

FOURTH RACE—\$1000, Mt. Pleasant Handicap, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, Eastern Shore Handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

SIXTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

NINTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

TENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Eleventh RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Twelfth RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Thirteenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Fourteenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xLioness 105 6 Long Pass 106
2 xLioness 105 7 Long Pass 106
3 xLioness 105 8 Long Pass 106
4 xLioness 105 9 Long Pass 106
5 xLioness 105 10 Long Pass 106
6 xLioness 105 11 Long Pass 106

Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Rockingham

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

SECOND RACE

Freeland, 110, Atkinson 20-1
xFlordia, 102, Winn 6-1
xEl Yale, 108, Taylor 4-1
xCania, 106, M. Packer 2-1
Gay May, 110, Harriot 10-1
xNudge, 105, Kaufmann 20-1
xJair, 105, Caffarella 2 1/2-1
xArrow Lass, 105, D. Packer 20-1
Count Rac, 110, Snider 6-1

THIRD RACE

Baron Lynn, 115, Snider 6-1
xVance Skipper, 115, Moore 12-1
Feedman, 110, Harriot 12-1
On the Dot, 113, Krovitz 6-1
Beaver County, 110, Chariton 12-1
Rebellion, 113, Bierman 12-1
Gaster, 113, Mustianni 12-1
Guragan, 115, R. Scott 3-1
xMama's Boy, 100, Allgaier 12-1
xBoss Tam, 106, no boy 12-1
xProteus, 107, Peck 12-1
xStrange Times, 104, Winn 20-1
xStickup, 105, Licata 20-1
xErech, 110, Caffarella 2-1
xGreenhorn, 108, Meale 2-1
xFair, 105, Prater 20-1
xHunting Ridge, 108, Allgaier 12-1
xRegula Baddon, 105, Chariton 20-1
Nipantuck, 115, Lynch 3-1
Many Monies, 107, LeBlanc 10-1

FOURTH RACE

xWee Cal, 107, Taylor 12-1
Brilliant Rock, 111, Malzan 10-1
xAlwintur, 111, Snider 6-1
Nabob, 110, LeBlanc 6-1
xHigh Finance, 108, Packer 6-1
xRay Back, 115, Robert 6-1
xRay, 108, Lynch 15-1
xMarceau, 110, Prater 10-1
xBiologist, 106, Winn 4-1
xLegerdemain, 115, Chariton 4-1

FIFTH RACE

xConcord Man, 113, Caffarella 5-1
xLady Roma, 105, Taylor 6-1
xWanuran, 115, D. Packer 5-1
xDouble R, 105, Chariton 6-1
xSwy's Dame, 105, M. Packer 2 1/2-1
Liberty Torch, 110, May 20-1
Hijo Gaucho, 110, Snider 3-1
xFlorian II, 108, Winn 4-1

SIXTH RACE

xKisen, 104, Packer 3-1
xSally T, 108, LeBlanc 2 1/2-1
xHelen's Lad, 115, Taylor 2 1/2-1
xLady Hav, 105, Winn 2 1/2-1
xAlatapas, 113, Moore 3-1
xMr. Brook, 109, no boy 3-1
xJ. H. Carr and E. McCall entry 3-1

SEVENTH RACE

xKie's Pennant, 106, Chariton 5-1
xWhich Bond, 107, Peck 6-1
xSand Cloud, 118, E. Smith 6-1
xLucky Federal, 105, Packer 4-1
xAlatapas, 105, Winn 4-1
xBlind Brook, 111, Bierman 6-1
xTop Notcher, 108, Caffarella 20-1
Almac, 115, Snider 2 1/2-1
Apprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

EIGHTH RACE

xKie's Pennant, 106, Chariton 5-1
xWhich Bond, 107, Peck 6-1
xSand Cloud, 118, E. Smith 6-1
xLucky Federal, 105, Packer 4-1
xAlatapas, 105, Winn 4-1
xBlind Brook, 111, Bierman 6-1
xTop Notcher, 108, Caffarella 20-1
Almac, 115, Snider 2 1/2-1
Apprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Program Selections

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

2—Cania, El Yale, Flordia.
3—On the Dot, Goster, Guragan.
4—Nipantuck, Greenhorn, Proteus.
5—High Finance, Legerdemain, Nabob.
6—Conrad Mann, Florian II, Sweeping Dame.
7—Helen's Lad, Lady Hav, Latepass.
8—Almac, Saldona, Which Blond.
Weather clear; track fast.

Rockingham Results

1—Cotton Maid 5—Swan's Choice 9—Waterloo
2—Just Look 6—Argonne Woods 10—Peanut Lax
3—Molinas 7—Dusky Duke 11—Oph Staken
4—Savin Pump 8—Unraveled

First 5 Second 8 Third 7

Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Court Player.
2—Sun Vole, Free Again, Light Cruiser, Silver Trace, Jesse O.
3—Sir Quest, Hastiola, Little Mike, Likewise, Geneva Cross.
4—Sun Kincen, Wulfstan, Spindletop.
5—Count Cotton.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Henry Tait.
2—Small Change, More Poise, Aster Princess, Miss Fix It.
3—Golden Lass, Fort Wales, Bright View, Frost Flower.
4—Mon Dot, Lanchman, Rebelious, Macwhisk.
7—Cangrierron, Building Trades, Selenup.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Matchless, Wing Myth, Dutch Fame, Sir Elmer, Eornado, Estrelita.
2—Smiling Prince, Mariott, Wulf, Morris Griner, Morin, Gallant Pat.
3—Vialgoth, Greystrack, Jovy Maude.
4—Trip, Guarantor, Palana, Sir Ajax, Do Play, Indiana Spa, Cross Ruff, Kapena.
5 (sub race)—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Six Quinlan.
2—Wee Belton.
3 (sub race)—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BEULAH PARK

MCARTHY HOPES REDS WIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (INS)—Joe McCarthy, second manager in baseball history to pilot a team to four straight pennants (and soon to be first to win four World Series in a row) hopes that the Cincinnati Reds will be the Yankee opponents in what is gradually coming to be known as the blue ribbon classic of baseball.

"Good thing for baseball, if the Reds come through," McCarthy said while recuperating in his uptown apartment from the effects of a Yankee "let-down" loss of a double header to the Brooklyn Dodgers. "It's been so long since they had a series there, they deserve it."

McCarthy stops reading sports pages about this time of the year. He lets the typewriter managers pick his opening pitcher for him, his starting lineup, and his plan of campaign. Then Joe does as he planned to do all along, so he never knows, after the series, just which experts he double crossed. But he doesn't mind talking about the series.

"I don't think our hitters will see any lefthanders, if the Reds get into the series," Joseph said, complacently igniting a fat and prosperous-looking cigar. "Evidently McKechnie is afraid of what he's got. He either hasn't been able to, or didn't want to use either Vander Meer or that fellow Grissom during all these tough series."

"I see he had Vander Meer in there the other day for five or six innings. But I figure if he can't depend on his lefthanders during a pennant race, he won't depend on them in the series."

McCarthy then recollected that it mightn't do Cincinnati much good even if the club did get Vander Meer and Grissom in shape. "We've won 30 games and lost only 14 to lefthanders this year," he remembered, blowing blue smoke against Mrs. McCarthy's vase of fall flowers.

"It looks like the Reds'll have to depend mostly on Walters and Deringer. They tell me Deringer will be hardest for us to beat, because he depends less on his fast ball than Walters does. I guess they're swell pitchers, but we beat the giants a couple years ago, when they had Hubbell and Schumacher in shape. They weren't exactly bums."

Paul Junior Stops Zengaras in 4th

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Paul Junior, 135½, of Leviston, Me., scored a technical knockout over George Zengaras, 137½, of New York in the fourth round of their eight-round bout at St. Nicholas Palace. Referee Arthur Donegan stopped the bout at 2:10 of the fourth with Zengaras helpless in a corner.

Junior, who had the edge all the way, floored his opponent in the third just as the bell sounded. Then he caught him flat-footed in the corner in the fourth and hammered him with both fists until the referee stepped in.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page and Dorothy Trautman scored 90½ to 80 for medal honors in National Women's golf qualifying round.

THREE YEARS AGO—Johnny Becker defeated Jack McLean on 57th hole to win 18-hole Amateur golf title. Lou Gehrig played 1800th consecutive game for Yankees.

FIVE YEARS AGO—East defeated West 19-8 in first game of International polo series.



SHOWS NO FEAR... Am Clerk of Marblehead holds Court Critic and Court Jester prior to the greyhounds going to the post at Revere. These two critters are worth while performers at the Wonderland Dog Track.

Revere Entries

BEST BET—MAC ELLIOTT—7TH RACE
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
SILVER GLEAM, HILARIE ROSE, IOWA COW
PP DOG
5 Silver Gleam 6 Mitty Stick
6 Silke Rose 7 Robins Roil
8 Iowa Cow 9 Guarded Answer
9 Magic Key 10 Masked M'rauder
SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
ADA LEE, EXTRA, EAGAN'S MAESTRO
1 Ada Lee 2 Jacky King
3 Extra 4 Jockey Red
5 Eagan's Maestro 6 Sir Michael
6 Debutante 7 Charolotte
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
ALMA ROLLIS, RONNIE KID, IN A HURRY
1 Alma Rollis 2 Lucky King
3 Bonnie Red 4 Manstato
5 In a Hurry 6 Sir Michael
6 King Oats 7 Pat Kent
FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
LITTLE MUTT, COTTON MARKET, HONOR BOY
1 Little Mutt 2 Abner
3 Cotton Market 4 Miss Nipper
5 Honor Boy 6 San Jose Ladino
6 Come on Out 7 Civil Court
FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
JOHN LA FARGE, NOBLE PEKE, GREEN LIGHT
1 John La Farge 2 Jack Leeds
3 Noble Peke 4 Charan's Express
5 Green Light 6 Ducky Dechesse
6 Miss Suffolk 7 Miss Pickup
SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
SHIRL WEND, BROWN BOLE, NEVER DOWN
1 Shirle Wend 2 Paul Dancer
3 Brown Bole 4 Tip Top
5 Never Down 6 Versie Lee
6 Come on Out 7 Civil Court
SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MAC ELLIOTT, LORETTA MAY, COCKEN MARGE
1 Mac Elliott 2 Ben Broodick
3 Loretta May 4 Ducky Dechesse
5 Cocken Marge 6 Kibb'nang Guide
6 Sonny Roll 7 Her Nix
EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
GUSTAVIND, ROCKY KNOB, GENERAL MANAGER II
1 Gustavind 2 Ledmore
3 Rocky Knob 4 Friend Bob
5 General Manager II 6 Rich Ho
6 Mucky 7 Bi-Dreamid
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
LEDBETTER, BIG RUDDY, ON THE NUDGE
1 Ledbetter 2 King of Silver
3 Big Ruddy 4 Standard Cab
5 On the Nudge 6 Valentine's Girl
6 Big Fella 7 Venus D
TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MY FARDNER, JIM MECKS, NAUGHTY REX
1 My Fardner 2 Jacky Up
3 Jim Mecks 4 Naughty Rex
4 Naughty Rex 5 Lucky Boffie
1 Skipper Pat 2 Mornant

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE												
High for Day—Cleveland.												
Low for Day—Detroit.												
Team	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Boston	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
Cleveland	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41
Chicago	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
Detroit	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
New York	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
Philadelphia	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
St. Louis	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
Washington	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—New York.												
Low for Day—Philadelphia.												
Team	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Boston	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
Brockton	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
Chicago	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
Cincinnati	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
New York	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
Philadelphia	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
St. Louis	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31
Philadelphia	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31

*No game, scheduled.

New York State Fans Have Edge

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP)—No matter how their favorites fare, upstate N. Y. college football fans are in for many flag-waving week-ends in their own back yards this fall.

Almost a full schedule has been arranged by upstate's big three—Cornell, Colgate and Syracuse—within easy driving distance.

Two of the three, Syracuse and Cornell, will have something to say about the East's championship this fall. And Colgate, well down the list for the past two seasons, is due to bound back into prominence.

The big three schedules: Syracuse—Sept. 29, Clarkson; Oct. 7, Cornell at Ithaca; 14, Georgetown; 21, Duke at Durham; 28, Penn State; Nov. 4, Michigan State; 11, open; 12, Colgate; 23, at Maryland.

Cornell—Oct. 7, Syracuse; 14, at Princeton; 21, Penn State; 28, Ohio State at Columbus; Nov. 4, Columbia; 11, Colgate; 18, Dartmouth at Hanover; 25, Penn at Philadelphia.

Colgate—Sept. 28, N. Y. U.; Oct. 7, Duke at Durham; 14, Brown; 21, St. Lawrence; 28, Holy Cross at Worcester; Nov. 4, open; 11, Cornell at Ithaca; 18, Syracuse at Syracuse; 25, Columbia at New York.

Veteran Line For Tufts

In putting his Tufts squad through a half-hour of contact work on their fourth day of practice, Coach Lew Manly proved his contention that practically every one of his 29 Jumbo players reported in the best of condition.

The probable loss of Ted Sheehan, rangy back who injured his knee at mid-season last year, is a definite blow to the Jumbo strength, but there are still eight capable men fighting for the three berths in the backfield, conceding Captain Arthur Griffin a regular place at wingback.

The line will consist chiefly of veterans, but the eager sophomores are set to grab off a couple of berths at end and guard where there is a dearth of reserve material.

Mohawks Play Double Header

Lincoln Mohawks will meet Columbus Associates in a double-header at Trum Field, Somerville, next Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to inaugurate the final series of four games out of seven for the Suburban Two League championship and the Tom Yawkey Cup.

Lincoln gained the final round when Charlie Decker, former Harvard and Yankee ace, pitched the Mohawks to a decisive win in the first game of yesterday's twin-bill with Framingham Town Team.

Maine Griddler Hit at Brown

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 19 (AP)—Brown's football coaches turned their attention to offensive measures as they opened the second week of the pre-season drills by sending their charges through a lengthy contact scrimmage session.

Captain John McLaughry again was the standout performer but shared honors with a running mate from last year's varsity, "Bone" Stepczyk and a sophomore, Gene Coughlin of Augusta, Me. The latter got into action as a replacement back and displayed marked ball.

Big League Stars

By Associated Press
WHITNEY MOORE, Reds, and GEORGE BARNICKLE, Braves, pitched all-hitter to win opener; Barnicle, entering nightcap in fifth, held Reds to one safety.
ROY WEATHERBY and BEN CHAFMAN, Indians—Split six of Cleveland's 13 hits in 9-4 rout of Athletics.
MAURICE VAN ROYBAYS and ARMY VAUGHAN, Pirates—Their homers, each with one on, clinched victory over Phillies.
DUTCH LEONARD, Senators—His knuckle ball held Tigers to seven hits and won him 19th de-

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOF WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets		Dance Music	
3:40 P. M. WAAB—Red Sox—St. Louis Baseball Game.		6:15 P. M. WHDH—Hans Ochse.	
7:40 P. M. WNAC—Fred Warling, "Pleasure Time" Variety Musical.		7:30 P. M. WMEX—Stan Brown.	
8:40 P. M. WEEI—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town," Drama, Half Hour.		9:30 P. M. WEEI—Bob Crosby.	
9:30 P. M. WBZ—Information Please, Quiz Half Hour.		10:00 P. M. WAAB—Mickey Alpert.	
9:40 P. M. WEEI—We, the People, Variety, Special Guests.		11:30 P. M. WEEI—Cab Calloway.	
9:50 P. M. WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly—Comedy—Music.		12:00 MID. WNAC—Freddy Martin.	
3:00 P. M. WEEI—News.		3:15 P. M. WMEX—Philosophy.	
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.		8:30 P. M. WEEI—Tuesday Party.	
WNAC—Mary Martin Organ and Song.		WBZ—Information.	
WAAB—Red Sox St. Louis Baseball Game.		WNAC—Gene Conley.	
WHDH—Winners.		WAAB—Concert Music.	
3:15 P. M. WEEI—Don Arlato.		WHDH—News.	
WNAC—Ma Perkins.		WMEX—Lee Mack Or.	
WHDH—Don Hanbury.		8:45 P. M. WMEX—Camera Club.	
WCOF—Win-Place.		9:00 P. M. WEEI—Novelty Music.	
WEEI—From Europe.		WEEI—We, the People.	
WBZ—Ink Spots.		WBZ—Melody-Madness.	
WNAC—Young Family.		WAAB—Gov't Agencies.	
WHDH—Lost Empire.		WNAC—Battle of Sevens.	
WBZ—Weather.		WMEX—Variety Hour.	
3:45 P. M. WNAC—Guiding Light.		WHDH—Old Times.	
WBZ—News.		9:15 P. M. WEEI—Edwin C. Hill.	
WHDH—Westcoasters.		WHDH—Favorites.	
4:00 P. M. WEEI—Organ Music.		WEEI—Bob Crosby.	
WBZ—Club Matinee.		9:30 P. M. WEEI—Caravan Time.	
WNAC—Backstage.		WBZ—Story Time.	
WHDH—Kace Follies.		WNAC—Fibber & Molly.	
WCOF—Revue.		WAAB—Success Session.	
4:15 P. M. WEEI—Minstrel.		10:00 P. M. WEEI—Time to Shine.	
WBZ—Club Matinee.		WBZ—Industry in War and Peace.	
WNAC—Stella Dallas.		WNAC—Mr. District Attorney—Drama.	
WHDH—Fishermen.		WAAB—Mickey Alpert.	
4:30 P. M. WEEI—Hector Orch.		WMEX—Dance Parade.	
WNAC—Vic and Sada.		10:30 P. M. WEEI—H. V. Kallenborn.	
WHDH—Bill Review.		WBZ—If I Had a Chance.	
WBZ—Swing Along.		WNAC—Dughouse.	
4:45 P. M. WNAC—Midstream.		WAAB—Mort Gould Or.	
5:00 P. M. WEEI—Boston Hour.		WMEX—5-Star News.	
WBZ—Gene Krupa.		WNAC—Herman Or.	
WNAC—The O'Neills.		7:30 P. M. WEEI—Second Husband.	
WAAB—Sports.		WBZ—Name Three!	
WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Pages.		WNAC—News Drama.	
WHDH—Listen-Learn.		WNAC—Green Hornet.	
WORL—The 950 Club.		WMEX—Hillbills.	
5:15 P. M. WEEI—Exploring.		WHDH—Rhythmic Boys.	
WNAC—Ed Fitzgerald.		7:45 P. M. WNAC—Tune Action!	
WAAB—Irene Wicker.		WMEX—Digger.	
WMEX—White Brigade.		8:00 P. M. WEEI—"Big Town" Drama, Edw. G. Robinson.	
WHDH—Weather.		WBZ—Inside Story.	
WHDH—Herman Or.		WNAC—Johnny Offers Great Stories.	
WHDH—Cocktail Hour.		WAAB—Serenade.	
5:30 P. M. WEEI—Games March.		WMEX—Sing Song Time.	
WBZ—Variations.		WHDH—Concert.	
WAAB—Race Matinee.		WNAC—5-Star News.	
WHDH—Dialogues.			
WMEX—Winners.			
WCOF—Today's Music.			
5:45 P. M. WEEI—Scattergood.			
WBZ—Dance Interlude.			
WNAC—Adventure.			

International League Playoffs

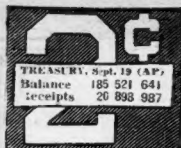
At Rochester:
Rochester 1 3 0 0 0 0 2 2 3-8
Newark 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
At Bridge, Brooklyn (4), Garyway (4) and
Hahn, Wagner (4); New, Ryea (3), New-
ark (3) and Harris.

TONIGHT'S RADIO HEADLINERS

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Edward G. Robinson starring in Rialto's "Big Town" with Osa Munson. Mr. Robinson, dynamic star of stage, screen and radio, returns to the air in his thrilling expose of political scoundrels, unscrupulous crooks, big-time racketeers. A half-hour of thrills, excitement and dramatic action.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Lifebuoy's New Tuesday O'Keefe with Sophie Tucker—Night Party starring Walter Dolan and his orchestra. A fast-moving variety program featuring the sparkling wit of Walter O'Keefe. The show that has everything—fun, laughs and smooth music!

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NO SURRENDER OF POLAND, HITLER'S TERMS

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

DANZIG, Sept. 19 (INS)—Germany has no intention of waging war against Great Britain and France, and Soviet Russia has decided she will not be drawn into the conflict, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler told the world in a broadcast speech today.

"British statesmen will now be glad to learn of Germany's intentions," the Fuehrer said after justifying his invasion of Poland as necessitated by the 'barbarism' of the Polish government.

"Germany has talked matters over with Russia. The German objectives are very limited. Russia will not be fought.

"The nightmare of British statesmen and rumors of world conquest can now be removed.

"Germany wants to achieve a lasting peace in which our interests, limited as they are, will be protected against every danger."

He indicated Germany would make peace on the basis of retaining what she has taken of Poland.

"Russia and Germany will now settle this situation in a way which will result in removal of tension.

"I endeavored to arrange friendly relations with Italy. In this I have succeeded. I have tried to do the same thing with France, and in England our offers are known.

"The real cause of war must be made known. First Poland was blamed, then Germany, and even I have had the honor of being named."

England's efforts to stigmatize him as the personal

cause of war, Hitler said, made little or no difference to him.

"Any regime approved by the other powers would automatically be poison to the people of Germany," he said.

"Germany and Russia can best take care of their own interests. Under the great agreement that has been achieved, Russia will remain Russia and Germany will continue to be Germany.

"So far as our future aims are concerned I want to state that our program will effect a general lessening of European tension. We have thought that so far as the west was concerned, peace could be maintained.

"It is stupid for the English people to think that they could divorce the German people from me, and as a result of such stupidity millions of lives may be lost.